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Kennedy, Just Turned Over new effort to construct a world assolehem Yards, Cuts Launch to Pieces Near the Straits

It; Watchers on Shore See tional aspirations.

Island following his arrival there. BALANCES PLANS He reports that the launch made FOR WORLD COURTS

to the government and was on its selfishness."

opelier of the war craft. are checking up with their lists to ascertain the identity of the men who were on the launch at the

According to the launch officials the large company launch No 14 was proceeding up the bay to take a nessel in tow While crossing the Bethlehem shipbuilding yards the destroyer started on its way for Mars SEARCH BAY FOR

TRAGEDY SURVIVORS. Spectators on the shore and the the Kennedy with its propeller re-volving at high speed backed down directly upon the smaller craft, practically cutting it in two. The engines of the towboat Stanley F. Weiss, federal prohibition dropped into the bay and it was agent, and Charlie Chandler, a negro tered hull of the boat was beached Scores of small craft searched the seene of the tragedy for the crew of the launch, but up to a late hour nothing had been heard of them nor had their bodies been found. The Kennedy was not damaged.

H. Porfer and D Newman, a deck agents left for the scene of the hand, both residing in San Fran-shooting.

Sues Vamp Who Gave

Dwyer, a milliner. Mrs. Booth also recites in her complaint on file in January, 1916, until he deserted her took advantage of his unsophistica.

Woman Phones Police, Then Drinks Poison BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

making all arrangements for uis- 152,670, or 7 per cent, the census position of her body and property, Mrs. M. Mann early today despatched a note to police headquarters directing officers to proceed to her home and take charge of her body. Before the officers arrived the woman had committed suicide by drinking poison.

Livestock Entries At Fair Are Doubled

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—Live- 33 Are Indicted in stock entries worth more than \$2. 000,000 have been received for the California State Fair which opens in Sacramento September 7, it was announced today when final figures were given out. The number of entries is almost double that of any former year and is as follows:

Schooner Captain's

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY UNITED PRESS.
EAN PEDRO, Aug. 28.—Police were today investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Captain Mike Mich of the fishing schooner Jupiter, who was drowned yesterday when he slipped and fell into the ocean. Mich sank almost immediately, being weighted down with heavy rubber boots, members of the crew reported.

Trapped Under Sea in Car, Woman Saved

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—Impris-

HARDING REVEALS REPUBLICAN PLAN

a definite and irredeemable failure, Senator Harding today proposed a ciation on the framework of The to Government by the Beth- Hague tribunal, clothed with such attributes of the league covenant as may be found safe and practicable. He pledged himself, if elected

president, to make immediate effort with the advice of the ablest men of an association either by putting tom Carrying Sailors With "teeth" into The Hague court or re-The declaration was made in a

Propeller Chew Up Tug front porch speech to a delegation of Indiana Republicans

leaving the Union Iron Works dock going on the basis announced by the at San Francisco shortly before noon President I am not That is the today she ran down and cut in two whole difference between us, but it a small launch that tried to cross is a most vital one because it in-her bow, and it is believed that two volves the disparity between a world man in the launch were drowned. commander of the Kennedy world association for conference on made the official report of the the one hand and the council of the inishap to the commandant at Mare league on the other.

an effort to pass the Kennedy's bow "The one is a judicial tribunal, to in order to clear her before it would be governed by fixed and definite be held up, and that the pilot of the principles of law, administered with-launch apparently miscalculated.

DESTROXER ON ITS

| Os. governed by fixed and definite to the principles of law, administered with-out passion or prejudice. The other lists an association of diplomats and out passion or prejudice. The other is an association of diplomats and politicians whose determination are The Kennedy was just being sure to be influenced by consideraturned over by the Bethlehem yards tions of expediency and national

ed, had broken down at its first test the Crowley Launch & Tugboat in Poland and now had "passed be-company. One portion of it was youd the period of restoration." He youd the period of restoration." He quoted from British engines and the heavier portions support his statement that a revision of the covenant will be welcomed

Passage of a peace resolution, he officials continued, would make an actual the men and effective peace without negotia-

Still in Oklahoma; Posse

A posse of county and federal

It was stated in the message that Chandler had other negroes armed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHARLESTON. W. Va., Aug. 28.—

his Branch, the statement said

Tennessee Counts

bureau announced today.

nounced were as follows:

tion, 1298-

tion. 4417.

tion, 4342.

Other census bureau figures an-

Fillmore City, Cai, 1920 popula-

Oxnard City, Cal, 1920 popula-

Santa Paula, Cal. 1920 popula-

tion, 3967. Ventura City, Cal, 1920 popula-

DETECTIVE SHOT BY STRIKING MINERS.

that the existing League of Nations can nominee proclaimed "a plain notice to every government on the face of the earth" that the United States would submit to no wrong to 'tr citizens in person or property. SENATE WILL HAVE HIS FAVOR

> due Senate influence, by asserting that, as president, he would be quite as vigilant as he had been as a sen-ator to prevent trespass on that branch of the government in which

The text of the speech follows in

"Let us suppose the Senate had ratified the peace treaty, containing it by the President in July of last have been called upon to fulfill the obligations, which we had assumed under Article Ten of the league

"The council of the League of Na-States could furnish the munitions as resources at hand will nermit. stand the hordes allvancing from Russia far more easily than could the exhausted nations of Europe. What would, of necessity, have to result? Nothing necessarily, we are glibly informed, since only the Congress can declare war, and the Congress might reject the appeal of the do that? Could the Congress do that without staining indelibly the honor of the nation? SCORES WEST INDIES

POLICY OF WILSON "The people would never permit No Congress would ever dare this

De Palmer Wins Three Killed in Elgin Race at Revenue's Raid On Moonshiners Record Speed

SPEEDWAY, Elgin, Ill. Aug 28 -While 60,000 people lined the eight and half mile course, eight drivers contested in the 250-mile Eigin road race this afternoon. Weather conditions were ideal but the road was

started at intervals of one minute as follows Jimmy Murphy, (Duesenberg); Joe Thomas (Revere), Tommy Milton (Duesenberg). Eddle Samuel Purdy, Who Escapes O'Donnell (Duesenberg). Gaston Chevrolet (Mondoe Special). Percy Bullets, Blames Extraction

77.7 miles an hour on the third lap Defective teeth followed by the The old record was 77.2. Chevrolet extraction of eight molars under the clated Press.)—Willingness to transset of the pits on his second lap influence of gas was responsible for with engine trouble and did not start the temporary insanity during which it is at Minsk to a neutral country is an advantage of marshy, broken ground and ideal terrain company, Willis Branch, Raleigh till the other cars were on their Mrs Ethel Purdy attempted to county, according to a statement sixth lap. De Palma retained his shoot her husband, Samuel Purdy, lead through the eighth, being then and then turned the gun against 14 seconds ahead of Mulford. In the herself at their home. Fourteenth held outside the town, the crews fearing to take them through Wil-

first five cars after half the race a critical condition in the Oakland ISSUED BY BOLSHEVIKI had been completed Mulford lost second place to Mil-2,337,459 Noses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The 1920 population of Tennessee is 2 237 459 an increase since 1910 of Movie Star's Divorce

Pickford Rupp, motion picture star, was to appear in superior court here today for the trial of her divorce suit against Albert G. Rupp. New York broker, on charges of desertion was decide. and non-support.

Rupp and his wife recently peare in court here and gave per-mission for the adoption of their four-year-old daughter. Mary, by the child's grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte name was legally changed to Mary Rupp Pickford. Smith. At that time the little girl's

Quarg Found Guilty

Death Investigated charging assault to kill, malicious scalper, today was sentenced by Pobehind the bar in the place of business.

In wire to tribune, mischief and robbery.

In PEDRO, Aug. 28.—Police Research Sanont Is.

The indictments anclude counts Quarg, an O'Farrell street ticket years the gun had been invent from behind the bar in the place of business.

Ilice Judge Silvester McAtee to pay a ness.

If the supposition of the police that days in jall following his conviction a quarrel between the husband and of the lateral part of the part of the lateral p Quarg, an O'Farrell street ticket years the gun had been moved from on a charge of having falled to pay a wife over a woman friend of the latlicense fee of \$300 imposed on those ter is denied by Purdy. engaged in the selling of theater tickets. Quarg has been named he reiterates among seevral ticket scalpers located in the theater district against whom the authacrities are waging a Thirty Hurt As Gas campaign to enforce payment of the ticket scalpers license.

Auto Hits Trolley

Responsibility Also Assumed for Obligations Incurred by Prior Administrations, Agent of Huerta Declares

Salazar Tightens Vice Lid in Northern District of Lower California Immediately On Succeeding Governor Cantu

would present government of Mexico has covenant, to preserve the territorial but for the obliations contracted integrity of Poland against aggressiand claims incurred by previous administrations and has announced in tions would have reasoned, and tention of adjudicating those claims

reasoned correctly, that the United and paying them immediately so far This appoundement was nade today to the International News Service by the agency here of the provisional Mexican government

MEXICALI, Lower California. Aug 28 - (By the Associated Press) -Governor Luis M Salazar of the Northern District of Lover California today issued a formal denial that he had granted any gambling or other concessions to any persons in his district.

e provisional government of Mexwhich provides for the elimina-

Every bar in Mexicali was closed after Governor Salazar succeeded Governor Cantu. A Chinese gambing house that was run before the change has not been permitted to reopen, and the large American gamb- been sent to Italy. ling house that has continued with estrictions placed on it considerably TO PROTEST INSULT. ightened in the last two weeks

ESCAPE IN BATTLE.

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er craft.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 28.

—Home Adrean. deputy sheriff,
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IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MEXICO CITY, Aug 28—AmeriCans and British captured by Pedro
Cans and British captured by state of Janson, this hinting about 400, and lap records.

Wife, Wounding Self, Pain-Mad, Spouse Asserts

Bullets, Blames Extraction of Woman's Teeth.

ninth Tom Alley replaced Thomas at and Center streets, last night, the wheel of the Revere cording to Purdy this morning. The announced through DePaima held his lead less than two minutes separated the les Central hospital Her recovery is still a matter of

be resting easier than last night. A slight improvement was recorded Purdy says his wife does not remem-Action Heard Today ber any of the events that transpired. she is defied to tisitors Mrs Purdy and her mother returned early in the week from Los Angeles. Great pain had been suffered by the young woman for several days. Yesterday Purdy says he

persuaded her to visit a dentist. It was decided that the teeth should be

ing been brought upstairs from the soft drink parlor which he conducts to guard a large sum of money in his possession. He slept with it under Austrian Monarchist his pillow, in the morning the wife Fined for Scalping placing the forgotten weapon in a bureau drawer. According to the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28—Dick husband it was the first time in two

> The supposition of the police that plot to restore former Emperor Kari one was just insane from pain,

Blast Wrecks Plant Governor Sends Pig LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DETROIT, Aug. 28—Thirty men BY UNITED PRESS.

DETROIT, Aug. 28—Thirty men LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Sere injured, eight seriously, and LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 28.—Pork were injured, eight seriously, and LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 28.—Pork four buildings were wrecked in an has gone up and is traveling swiftly. explosion of acetylene gas tanks in Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, at the yards of the Detroit Pressed 9:32 a. m., despatched a 60-pound

'Pancho' Villa and His Bandit Band Are Mustered Out

perintended the operation.
All of Villa's men surrendered their arms and ammunition and received pay for three months. The

Insults Powers. Diplomats Say

Russian Note.

LONDON, Aug 28 -The time renewed the license of one gambling limit for Russia's 'satisfactory' reconcession for five years is absolutely the concession for five years in the con ply to the Anglo-Italian ultimatum one gambling house is permitted to having expired last night, interest run for the present but no "aloons centered today in indication by the are open and the announced policy of British government as to whether the answer Thursday fulfilled requirements.

The Bolshevik note was studied in the foreign office and a copy had been forwarded to Premier Lloyd George in Lucerne It was assumed that an identical note had

Although the Russians withdrew WAY TO DANZIG PORT.

heir demand for establishment of ANTWERP, Aug. 28—The Amertheir demand for establishment of 'civil militia'' in Poland as part ican steamer Warszawa, with muni-f the pasce agreement with that tions for Poland, left today for Danof the peace agreement with

tween Russia and Poland

by the London Times: "Premier Lloyd George has received the soviet note, and the impres-sion created by it is not a satisfactory one The tone of the communication PRUSSIAN BORDER, IN MARSH is considered to verge on studied imsubject of an exchange of views be-

expressed in a wireless message from Sporadic fighting continued on the Moscow picked up by the Elffel rest of the front.

Tower station today. The details of the Soviet offer could not be de- WORKERS' ARMY FORMING ciphered, however, the foreign office

OFFICIAL PEACE COMMUNIQUE conjecture although she was pro- the Polish terms are merely neganounced by nurses at noon today to tive," says an official peace communique issued by the soviet government and wirelessed from Mosoow today.
George Tchitcherm, the sovie foreign minister, made the proposal in the radiogram that the reason Polish peace negotiations be trans- inforcements which had landed at ferred from Minsk to some neutral Enzeli from Baku Wednesday drove

Texas Governorship

wound upon herself.

The presence of the gun in the president, but opponents charged house is explained by Purdy as havidid not indorse the Democratic plat-

Plot Is Unearthed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
VIENNA, Aug. 28.— Minister
Streter revealed in last night's session of the Austrian parliament a to the throne. Sixty-nine deputies, members of former Premier Friederich's party. were said to be implicated. names were to be revealed later at

to Fair by Plane

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—Imprisoned eight minutes in an automobile, completely submerged, Mrs. Warner Scheis is alive today because of an type of the machine. She was rescued type of the machine. She was rescued by a passing motories, who dived into the bay where the car had plunged and dragged her out.

ASIMILE AUIU I ENUTE

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Desperate Blow of Reds to Recover Brest-Litvosk Met by Poles and Prisoners Are Taken; Grodno Drive Is On

U. S. Sends Warship to Danzig to Guard Americans Taking Refuge in the Port; American Munitions Sent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The state department today received despatches confirming reports that the Bolsheviks are evacuating Vilna in face of the Luinuamans.

WARSAW, Aug. 28.—Three Russian columns attacking Brest-Litovsk have been routed and 650 men taken prisoner, the Polish communique today stated. Polish communique today stated. Irish Protest nearing an end, the communique said. The Russian communique August 26 announced the Bolsheviki had attacked Brest-

WARSHIP TO GUARD

MERICANS IN BALTIC WASHINGTON, Aug 28 -At the equest of the State Department, Sec etary of the Navy Danlels today or dered Admiral Huse, in command of the American naval vessels in Baltic from Reval to Dantzig. The vessel is tion of Americans, a considerable Secretary Daniels said He declared there is nothing alarming in the situation at Danizig, but that the State Department believed it advisable for a warship to be there

the belief the government would ARMY BEING MARSHALED.
lend its influence to bring about COPENHAGEN Aug 28—Leon
complete cessation of histilities beTrotzky, Bolshevik war minister, who has assumed personal command on the Polish front, is massing heavy reinforcements in the region of Su-wa'ki, said a despatch to the Tidende LONDON, Aug. 28.—The following today Suwalki is at the extreme despatch from Lucerne was received northwestern tip of the battle line. It lies between the fortress of Grodno and the East Prussian frontier

RED FLANK RESTS ON Latest advices from the war zone indicated the Red right flank had been withdrawn until it rested on tween London, Paris and Rome II the East Prussian frontier west of is expected that Premier Lloyd Augustof (40 miles west of Grodno George will remain here another and 140 miles northeast of Warsaw). The principal Russian defense was

TO FIGHT WRANGEL.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The first day of mobilization of the Soviet workers of Petrograd for the struggle against the Poles and General Wrangel, pro-PARIS. Aus. 28 — "The Russian duced three-quarters of the required peace terms to Poland were definite; number, says a wireless message from Moscow today. The workers expressed readiness to proceed to the front. In Moscow the best workers also were mobilized.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Resht was completed when near Dolans ik raback the Persian Cossacks, says the Teheran correspondent of the Lon-

The Cossacks are reported to be retreating along the Resht-Kahnvin

Germany Apologizes For Her Nationalists

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Representa-tives of the German foreign office today called at the French and Polish legation and expressed the government's regret for the attacks made on the consulates in Breslau tionalists in protest against the Polish agitation in Upper Silesia.

the Pintsch factory at Purstenwalde. stroyed four seaplanes and 28 torpedo throwers destined for surrender to America, Great Britain, France and Japan, it was learned today. The workmen professed to believe the materials, valued at 60,000 marks, were destined for use by Poland.

Frat Member Reported Arrested in Nevada

Rollin C. Stitser, recently living at guarding the approaches to Chicago the Theta Xi fratenrity house, in today in the hope of capturing three

Rioting Crowds in Belfast Are Shot Down by Soldiers

Queen Mary Will Be Appealed to For McSweeney

LONDON, Aug. 2 —An effort to collist the aid of Queen Mary in obtaining the release from prison of the hunger striking Terence Mc-Sweeney, mayor of Cork, will be made tonight.

Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John Redmond, whose appeal to King George was unavailing, sent a message to the queen at Bal moral Castle asking for an audience with her tonight to present he appeal for McSweeney's release. said he planned to enlist the nd of Lord Chancellor Birkenhead and Sir Edward Carson, leader of

The mayor's wife, who resumed her place at his bedside this afternoon, indignantly denied reports that she had been secretly feeding him proteids.

Pier Strike to Spread, Is Plan

Women Pickets at New York From Liners.

BY ASSOCIATED FREES. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Hostilities

were resumed today by the five pro started a demonstration that result longshoremen employed on Britisl Great Britain's Irish vomen returned to the piers with a large cohort of longshoremen supporters, intending to cripple all British ships arriving in port Plans also were said to

of the International Longshorement's

200 L. A. Teachers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Nearly 200 Los Angeles school teachers have married during the summer vacation, it became known today. hrough an inspection of marriage icense records of this county. "But married women make the best teachers," according to Superintendent Mark Keppel, and a con-siderable number of the teachers will oe-found in the school when they reopen here next Monday.
"Who said men don't marry school

eachers?" license clerks demanded oday. "They have been coming in today. here on an average of five a day since the schools closed," they said.

Russ Child Ship Reaches New York

Cross' children's ship Yomei Maru, death from a hunger strike, was with 770 boys and girls of polyglot expected hourly today, nationality rescued from the wilds. At least one member of his of Siberia, after two years' separation from their parents during the in his cell at Brixton prison from war, now on a 20,000-mile journey now on. His brother, Sean Macto Petrograd, arrived here today Sweney, said he did not expect from Vladivostok, Japan. San Fran- Terence to "last much longer." Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, there to remain until the Yomei Maru unloads her cargo. Then they will be taken aboard

Senator Johnson to Speak Over West

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Tentative plans for opening the national campaign in the state of Washington were formed at a conference by Elmer Dover, Republican campaign manager for the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, with Guy Kelly, national committeeman, and Sam A. Walker, state chairman. It was announced than Senator Hiram W. Johnson will make at least two speeches in the state and Herbert Hoover and former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge will also be invited to speak here.

Grower Propagates

Seedless Muscats The first bunch of seedless Muscat grapes to be grown anywhere in Thursday evening by German Na- the world, according to F. C. Lowis of Fresno, was presented yesterday to Dorothy Madison, daughter of W. W. Madison, assistant manager BERLIN, Aug. 28.-Workmen in of the Hotel Oakland. The grapes were grown by Lewis at his vineyear near Fresno, and a cross be-tween the Thompson seedless and the Muscat. The result is a large white grape, much sweeter than the

Motor Squads Spread Net for Car Bandits Republicans last night A destroyed and 200 markes arrived there this TINTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE. LEAGED WIRE TO TRIBUHE. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Two squads

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- of policemen in motor racers are

in Both North and South of Ireland; Houses Looted

Valera Promises to "Die Too" if Mayor of Cork Dies of

at least five policemen wounded in clashes between authorities and Republican sympathizers in four Irish provinces last night, according to ad-vices received here today. BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 28.

oria hospital.

CIVIL STRIFE SPREADS TO SOUTHERN CITY

LONDON. Aug. 28.—Civil strife n Ireland has spread to Queenswhere serious rioting oc-

yesterday afternoon, in which a Cameron highlander was killed and a lieutenant wounded left their barracks and began "to out yesterday returned to work to- burn the homes and business places

f Irish republicans. resistance in some cases and considerable firing was reported to be

Rioting continued in throughout the night and drunken looters were reported to be burning houses. Firemen were busy all shipyards district was suppressed by an armored car, which fired a number of volleys into the ranks of

AT BELFAST TODAY pated a massacre" today as a result of shipyard workers taking a holi-

The trouble started two days ago Unofficial reports indicated the

family will be constantly with him

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—"If Mac-Swency dies, I will go back to Ire-This was the challenge of Eamonn de Valera president of the Irish republic, in a speech last night before a mass meeting held in the Lexington Theater to protest against the fate of Terrence MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork, dying as a re-

WOMEN REQUEST COLBY TO AID CORK MAYOR

the women he would take their re-quest under advisement. The pickets replied that this answer would be interpreted by the

CORK, Aug. 28 (By United Press). Twelve Sinn Feiners, who have been on a hunger strike for several weeks, are near death here today. Crowds of relatives were gathered outside the prison. The prisoners refused to drink water because the prison at-

Irish as a refusal to act. The women

food to it. LONDON, Aug. 28 (By United Préss). — Order was restored in Queenstown today, where rioting broke out between soldiers and Irish Republicans last night A destroyer

Palo Alto Is Given Population of 5900

is announced today: Alviso, 51; Gilroy, 2832; Lee Gates, 317; Ma)

Crowley Craft Goes to Bot-

While the destroyer Kennedy was said. "flatly said he is in favor of

WAY TO MARE ISLAND.

beached after the collision, but the vent to the bottom.

Two men who manned the tow boat have not been accounted for and the launch company officials expressed the belief that the men were ground to pieces in the whirl-

The Kennedy was not damaged, message from U. S. officers at Guthrie to the United States marshal's according to the reports. The names of the two men office here.

drowned are believed to be Captain A posse

with rifles guarding all approaches to the still Hubby Silk Nighties SEATTLE, Aug. 28 .- Because she SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Decause and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
is alleged to have "vamped and to CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 28.—
allured" Donald H. Booth and to Major Payne, a Baldwin Felts denave bought him "valuable suits of the civity of the civit use." Mrs. Booth believes she should have \$50,000 from Mrs. Valaria given out by the state police de-partment here Two trains have been

husband was "unused to the ways of the world," and that Mrs. Dwyer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—After

Denver Strike Riots Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. grand jury investigating street car ments involving 83 persons, accord-Horses 142, cattle 535, sheep 250, ing to its report submitted to Judge Henry J. Hersey in the district court. hogs 1250; making a total of 2177 Seven persons lost their lives as result of the riots of August 5 and 6 indictments anclude counts

Russian Savant Is Dead of Starvation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Aug. 28—Dr. A. A. Sachmatov, president of Russian language at the University of Petrograd. is dead, according to a despatch from Stockholm quoting advices received there. It is said he died of starva-League Opposed to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Battle Rages About Whisky Italian in Ballot Holds Lead From Start; 60,000 See

Raiph De Palma, driving a Ballot got away at 12.02 o'clock and did the first lap in 5.30. The other drivers

Ford (Frontenac Special), and Ralph Mulford (Monroe Special)

ton on the tenth lap but regained it.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Lottle

Head-on: One Dies Asiatic Land Tenure BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

(By Associated Press)
MENICO CITY, Aug. 28 Work
of mustering out the followers of Francisco Villa, the former rebel chieftain, was completed this afternoon at Tlahalito, State of Durango,

balance of their year's pay, which was promised, will be given them later. Officers were allowed to retuin their pistols for self defense. and all the men were given safe conducts and transportation to their farms in the states of Chihuahua. Durango and Coahusla. All took an affectionate farewell of Villa, who advised them to avoid politics and devote themselves to rustic pursuits. Villa and General

Martinez will go tomorrow to Canutillo, State of Durango, where the former will be established on a Soviet Reply

Action Is Expected to Follow Exchange of Views Over

SOVIET NOTE IMPERTINENT, LLOYD GEORGE'S VERSION

Primary in Progress road. Attorneys expected the suit to be uncontested, since Rupp has failed to file an answer to his wife's complementation and gas. Sud-chose between Joseph W. Bailey and prisoners was an analysis.

The operation was difficult, Gas was administered. When she repair to file an answer to his wife's complementation and gas. Sud-chose between Joseph W. Bailey and Russian prisoners was analysis. denly she grabbed the gun and fired Pat M. Neff for governor. Hereto-nounced by the Polish general staff three shots at her husband. Purdy fore Democratic nomination has tonight. Of these 3000 were taken in escaped through the door. Before he been equivalent to disction. Today the Cicchanof sector. could return she had inflicted the was the "open shop" defended by

Berkeley, has been arrested in Win- automobile bandits who held up Ednemucco, Nev., on a charge of steal- ward Kavanaugh, superintendent for ing a government check from a the Henry Negard Company, electri-fraternity brother, according to advices received from Winnemucca by day and robbed him of \$4800. Police field, 1127; Morgan Hill, \$46; Moun

Murder and Rapine Reported

and Fired by Drunken Mob

Hunger; MacSweeney Is Reported Growing Weaker DUBLIN, Aug. 28.-Three policenen and one soldier were killed and

noon in Cullingtree road, lying be-tween the Falls and Grosvenor road districts of West Belfast. The police barracks in Cullingtree road were wrecked and the military fired on the crowd. Many gunshot victims were admitted to the adjacent Royal Vic-

British soldiers, in reprisal for an

still under way early today. Wed in Vacation town." night extinguishing blazes set by the mobs. A new outbreak in the

> the rioters, wounding several. MASSACRE FEARED The Belfast correspondent of the Daily News wired that he "antici-

when Unionists clashed with Sinn Fein shipyard workers. rioting in Dublin and Dundalk had Reaches New York Sudden collapse of Terence Mac-NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Red Sweeney, lord mayor of Cork, near

land to follow his example." once more, bound for France and

suit of his hunger strike.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 38.—Secretary of State Colby today was asked by a group of Irish women pickets to protest to the British government against letting Mayor McSweeney of Cork die in a hunger strike in London. Saying that he understood Mc-Sweeney wanted to die, Colby told

intimated to Colby they would boy-cott English goods in the United tendants attempted to add liquid

WASHINGTON Aug. 28.-The fol-

of Hammond, Ind., and other sub- tain View, 1888; Palo Alto, 6996. urbs also are seeking the bendits. Santa Clara, 4988; Sunnyvale, 1678.

"Abalone"

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lysis of the primary vote four years periences of the unfortunate ones lionaires. so and points out that Hiram W. who spend their evenings in this

chason, with his great popularity attribute four downfall inand political strength and both Re- | I was interrupted by a laugh from ublican and Progressive votes, won my purchase-a laugh so rusty and Willis H. Booth, the com-been his first for many a day. aratively unknown southern candiate, by only 32,000 votes in the a reporter. Reperters don't talk that note state. Booth beat Johnson way. They protend to be one of us. to 32 in Los Angeles county, and say they've just got on the blind hile Johnson beat Booth 34 to 22 boggage from St. Louis. I can tell a San Francisco.
MAKES DEDUCTION

Shore says that if Johnson, with ture. We sit here all day and watch is tremendous power in California, the people go by. I can size up any-nly defeated Booth by 32,000 votes, body who walks past my bench in a ith two lesser lights such as Kent way that would surprise you."

and shortridge, splitting the northing support between them, and illow do you size me up?"

either with the strength of John
"I should say," said the student either with the strength of John-m in the south, will make a fizzle is their showing against Wallace the is bester known throughout the late than Booth and is the only andidate in the present race with anolidate in the present race with painter. You stopped in the park to finish your circust and thought variety tinish your eight, and thought you'd

Solid block of votes.

In addition. Shore points out get a little free monologue out of Wallace's emphasis on the need of a me. Still, you might be a plasterer protective tariff and an appeal for a lawyer—it's getting kind of the control of the c nakes him the invincible candidate let you smoke at home." n the primaries and in the finals igainst Phelan..

"But, judging again," went on the reader of men, "I'd say you ain't got

Albert J. Wallace does not have a wife."

To outside of the Republican party "No." said I, rising restlessly. "No." to go outside of the Republican party for support. He is a Republican, He believes that the Republican party is the arrows of Cupid. That is if—
My voice must have trailed away a responsible organization, quite Aly voice must have trailed away capable of handling the administration of the government of the country.

prohibition legislation and not an deventh hour convert. to myself in wonder when I felt an impulse to confide in this stranger BUSINESS MAN and vagabond.

The measures which Mr. Wallace as championed save brought money nto the pockets of the very people o whem philanthropy had been formerly extended.

Jones declared that as a practical dollar, ousliness man. Wallace was the type "The dime," said I, "was the price necessary in the Senate to introduce ousiness methods into the adminisration of government. In closing the declared that Wallace's followclosing said he, "lie on the united dry forces make him the confide their sorrows only to the land and the gibbous moon, "I thought so," said Mack grimly,

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cent, magazine lying on a beach in a love.

"Oh, no, no," said he.

I frowned gloomily.

"I see you have a story yourself."

"Mack," said I.
"Mack," said I.
"Mack," said I. "Yll tell you."

"Right on the point of the jaw,"

of listening to your story

fail. The minute I seen the crowd and a lot of gents in evening clothes down in front, and seen a profession-Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co. Published by special Once upon a time I found a ten- supposed to be in sympathy with weak as ginger ale.

"Of course it wasn't long till I told him of the days and weeks couldn't get no backers, and I didn't little city park. Anyhow that was and months that I had spent in have any more chances to fight a the amount he asked me for when adoring Mildred Telfair. I spoke of professional — or many amateurs. the amount he asked me for when adoring Mildred Telfalr. I spoke of professional — or many amateurs, my despair, my grievous days and either. But lemme tell you—I was wakeful nights, my dwinddling hopes and distress of mind. I even pictured to this night prowler her beauty and dignity, the great sway she had in a regular that always done me up.

"I am a newspaper reporter." I said to him, to try him. "I have been and distress of mind. I even pictured to this night prowler her beauty and dignity, the great sway she had in a regular that always done me up.

"I am a newspaper reporter." I said to him, to try him. "I have been and oring Mildred Telfalr. I spoke of professional — or many amateurs, either. But lemme tell you—I was as good as most men inside the ring of out, it was just that dumb, dead dignity, the great sway she had in a regular that always done me up.

"Well, sir, after I had got out of the said to him, to try him." I have been and distress of mind. I even pictured to this night prowler her beauty and dignity, the great sway she had in a regular that always done me up.

"Well, sir, after I had got out of the ancient race whose pride overbalwell, sir, after I had got out of the business, I got a mighty grouch on. I by the present expiring administraused to go round town liching private citizens and all kinds of unprofes-



"Well, I must be going," I said, looking at my watch.

"Why don't you cop the lady out?" asked Mack, bringing me down to earth and dialect again.

I explained to him that my worth was so small, my income so minute, and my fears so large that I hadn't

been a reserved and bottled-up man. my hearer.
It was psychical timidity or sensitiveness—perhaps both. And I smiled mired," I answered cautiously.

"Any sisters? "You know any more girls?" "You know any more give." And ring."
"Why, several." I answered. "And The deceller touched my sleeve with STULL FUNCTIONS

The derelict touched my sleeve with flague. Tribunal, said Mack. "tell me one thing—can you hand out the dope to other girls." Can you chin 'em and make marinee eyes at 'em and squeeze 'em? You know what I squeeze 'em? You know what I squeeze 'em? You know what I mean. You're just shy when it comes to this particular dame—the professional beauty—ain't that right?"

"In a way you have outlined the sated way of the lasted way."

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"The derelict touched my sleeve with blasteeve with planteeve with pla "Do you want the dime back in thing—can you hand out the dope advance?" said he. I handed him a to other girls? Can you chin 'em

flook forward to victory in Novemi faid incre my secret to that wreck

of all flings that you would have

of all flings that you would have

ass. I'll tell you about it."

I was indignant, but concealed it. Besides, I had given him a deliar

> "Feel my mosele," said my companion, suddenly flexing his blueps, said. "And for the dime. But you'll have get 'er. You're in the amateur class."
>
> In gyms are always asking you to do "Serves you right." I said to myself. in gyms are always asking you to do "Serves you right." I said to myself, that. His arm was as hard as east-pror holmobbing with a tramp. His iron.

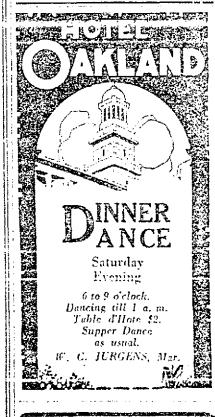
"Four vears and," said Mack, "I could like any man in New York consiste of the professional ring. Your case and mine is just the same, I come from the West. Side—between Thirtieth and Fourteenth—and I won't give the number on the door. I was a scraner ween in analysical mode, and when I was itsent in an analysical mode. This show him that I can fight the door. I was a scraner ween in analysical mode, and when I was itsent in an analysical mode. This how him that I can fight the door, I was a scraner ween in analysical mode, and when I was itsent in an analysical mode, and when I was itsent in an analysical mode, and the first intential mode in the city could stand up four rounds with me. Sa fact. You know I like any form in the city could stand up four rounds with me. Sa fact. You know I like any form in the constant of the province in the reserver shows. All hand how the modern when necessary, I boxed all over the West Side at bouts and benefits and private entertainment, and was never put out one.

"But sav, the first time I put my foot in the ring, which a light than earlistically." The me, and how the was never but out one.

"But sav, the first time I put my foot in the ring with a professional was no more than a cannel obself."

I dumn how it was—I remed to lose heart. I guess I get too much imagination. There was a formative and pathleness about it that kind of weakened my nerve, I never word as a synon thanks in the ring. Lichtweints and all kinds of scribs used to such a professional was no more than a cannel obself."

The me said it remembes the and private of the ring that it was too more than a cannel obself. The means it was too more than a cannel obself. The means it was to make it in the ring. Lichtweints and all kinds of scribs used in such up right now it was a formative fine and provided in the ring. Lichtweints and all kinds of scribs used in such up right now. Will you make the league, the same than one of the receive was a formative and all kinds of scribs used in such up right now. Will you



I stopped thinking then. Someone was coming down the stairs. My knees becam to shake. I knew then how Mack had felt when a professional leasan to climb through the ropes. I looked around foolishly for a door or window by which I might escape. If it had been any other girl approaching, I mightn't have— The door opened and Bess, Middred's result I select come into the room. I'd never seen her look so much like a glorifled angel. She walked straight up to me and—and—I'd never hotled before when perfectly wonderful eyes and hair Elizabeth Telfair had.

herh Criffin had.
"Phil, she said in the Telfair sweet, thrilling topon, "why didn't you tell me about it before? I thought it

was sister you wanted all the time, ontil you telephoned a few minutes

he hopeless amateurs. But, as the thing turned out in my case, I'm mighty glad of it.

Oakland five department, fractured a bone in his left ankle yesterday

when he slipped and fell while running to loin the crew of fire engine No. 15, which was respond-

ing to a fire alsom.

suppose Mack and I will always

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nation appear as a welcher, as it would appear and would be in such an event before the eyes of the world.

tion that no power on earth could induce me to do, that I cannot even sionals just to please myself. I'd lick attempt to recount them. I may remark casually, however, that if I cops in dark streets and car conductors and cab drivers and draymen whenever I could start a ow with 'em. should be, as I fully expect to be, Giant make any unterence how big honorable republic, I will not emhey were, or how much actonce they power an assistant secretary of the had, I got away with 'em. If Id only navy to draft a constitution for help

just have had the confidence in the ring that I had beating up the best and jam it down their throats at the less neighbors in the West Indies men outside of it. I'd be wearing black point of bayonets borne by United nearls and heliotrope silk socks today. States marines. Nor will I misuse powers. "One evening I was walking along the power of the executive to cover, mear the Bowery, thinking about things, when along comes a slumming narty. About six or seven they was, all in swallowtails, and these silk hots that don't shine. One of the gang kind of shoves me off the sidewith a veil of secrecy, repeated acts mestic affairs of the little republics of the western hemisphere.
"On the other hand, I will not or

walk. I hadn't had a scrap in three shall not, as you prefer, submit to doubtedly be followed promptly by and hits him back of the ear.

"Well, we had it. That Johnnie put property by any government. This want to see in the moving pictures. It was on a side street and no cops around. The other guy had a lot of screence, but it only took me about six minutes to lay him out.

"On the other hand, I will not or acceptance of our proposals by the acceptance of our proposals by the doubtedly be followed promptly by any government. This statement is made in all solemnity, with enmity for none and friendship for all. If it particularly applies to Mexico. the application has been diminutes to lay him out. minutes to lay him out.

"Some of the swallowfalls dragged him up against some steps and began to fan him. Anothe one of 'em comes over to me and says:

"Young man, do you know what to ALL NATIONS to done." rected by the robbery and murder of hundreds of American citizens in taht unhappy country.

Toting man, do you know what to Alli Salious
You've done?

"Oh, heat it,' says I. The done nothing but a little punching bag work. Take Freddy back to Yale and fell him to quit studying sociology on the wrong side of the sidewalk.

"My good fellow,' says he, 'I don't know who you are, but I'd like to. You've knocked out Reddy Furns, the came to New York yesterday, to try to get a match on with Jim Jeffries. If you—
"But when I come out of my faint I was laying on the floor in a drug on the helpless peoples of the world. I am onnosed to such a scheme as

despair.

This was the emphatic declaration of the country.

This was the emphatic declaration of Roscoe Jones, at the Oakland the country of Roscoe Jones, at the Country of Roscoe Jones, at the Coakland the Country of Roscoe Jones, at the Coakland the Country of Roscoe Jones, at the Coakland the Country of Roscoe Jones at the Country of Rosc

the pessimist, laughed organized and so participated in as to make the actual attainment of "I'm afraid I don't see the parallel." peace a reasonable possibility. Such said, coldly. "I have only a very an assemblation I favor with all my an association I favor with all my slight acquaintance with the prize heart

Cause," said he. "you're afraid to "it is not uncommon for the adin the ring. You dassn't stand up vocates for the League of Versailles "Cause," said he. "you're afraid to go in the ring. You dassn't stand up before a professional. Your case and to contrast, unfavorably. The term can differ and their means that you'd hetter keep outside of the ropes."

"Well, I must be going." I said, risting and looking with elaborate care the folled I come of Versallier. to contrast, unfavorably. The Hague Tribunal, upon the ground that the tribunal lacks leeth. Very well il my watch.
When I was twenty feet away the park-pencher called to me. tribunal can use properly and ad-"Much obliged for the dollar," he vantageously by all means let it be said. "And for the dime. But you'll appropriated. tribunal can use properly and adyou'll appropriated. "I would go even further, I would

take and combine all that is good in both organizations.
"I believe huma

believe humanity would wel-"Four years ago," said Mack. "I Bo', as I walked, his words seemed come the creation of an international lick any man in New York to remeat themselves over and over tional association for conference and outside of the professional ring.

Assert day more continuous about It cally name their own terms."

(from you right now. Will you marry two or not? Hald the wire, please,

Keep or, Control. Help, help; will Americans should be entrusted with the first will be on will you not?!

(the tisk of deciding a reconstruction the task of drafting a reconstruction That was just the uppeccut for scheme. Then he suggests further bly burns chin. The answer came that a committee of the Senate could that a committee of the Senate considerable with the first point of the league.

The with the most constant is, you never full the first point to the house of the senate constant is, you never full the first point is what to over the inhore. You are so important of the house, would propose to the would follow the first point poi

Would I?

I Would I?

I tank the belt of the Telfair house to it che door and shooed me into the drawing room.

"Oh, well," said I to myself, looking upon suggestions, or to attempt to pass upon suggestions from the cilius. Tank one can bear from the relief to the wisdom of calling the cilius. Tank one can bear from the relief is the wisdom of calling the cilius. "Ch, well," said I to myself, lookins upon suggestions now. What is in a the colling, "any one are learn from any one. That was a pretty good ulifoscity of Mack's anylow. He could take advantage of the experiment experienced minds of this case, but I get the hebefit of H. If country, from whatever walks of you want to get into the professional life they may be derived, and without the professional life they may be derived, and without a stopped thinking then. Someone was combined down the stairs. My

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.-Leona Hammond is but a slip of a girl just turned 23, but she confessed today in the city jail to being "bandit queen" of a band responsible, the police say, for a series of starting robberies which have puzzled of ficers for the past few weeks. "I went into this business for the

kick I got out of it," she explained in her confession. She was arrested in a rooming house with Clarence R. Hassen, 20, one of the hand. Joseph Griffen, 18, and H. A. Holt, 19, were also taken into custody and are said to have confessed. The crimes charged against them include street car street robberies.

the consideration of controlling

"The objection that this course would involve, the reconvening of ner and Sears, were sixth, seventh the entire convention, may be regarded as a very slight one. The shall not, as you prefer, submit to few principal nations, would un- England will meet Norway.

MRS. BLEIBTREY AGAN WING SWIV

ANTWERP, Aug. 28. - Jack Howell, Oakland swimmer, won his race in the semi-finals of the 200meter breast strike event of the Olympic games today, qualifying for the finals. Pinkson of San Francisco qualified for the men's

high diving finals.

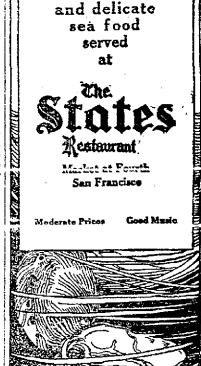
ANTWERP, Aug. 28.—Ethelda
Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming Association of New York won the final of the 300-meter free-style Olympic swimming for women here today. The head of the 400-meter free-style Olympic swimming race was won by Norman Ross of the illinois Athletic Club.

America won team championship last night with a score of 32 points. Finland was second with 8, while Sweden scored 5% and Switzerland and England 2 each. The bouts were along the lines aiready indicated for finished shortly before midnight. Sweden took the first three places in the modern pentathlon, Dyrszen, Delaval and Rune finishing in order named. The Americans, Ray-

aarsmen will American France today in the semi-finals of acceptance of our proposals by the the eight-cared championship, while

and eighth, respectively

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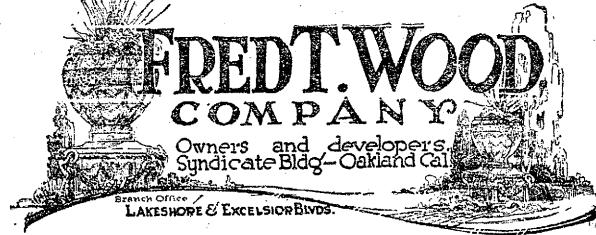
tation to San Francisco. Lakemont was designed as the finest residence park in Oak-

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WOMEN GROWD COURT AT TRIAL OF MRS. CLARK

Crowded to its capacity with nomen, nearly all of whom were Police Judge George Samuels was overflowing this morning when the preliminary hearing, of Mrs. Chester

the witness stand yesterday, took the stand again today for cross-examination, rollowing her came Inspector Robert Tracy of the Oakland police department, to whom Mrs. Clark is alleged to have con-fessed to killing her husband and to whom it is alleged Mrs Clark stated that the shooting followed her dis-covery that her husband was a degenerate
Judge Samuels rapped on

"I am informed by the district at torney that the testimony which is about to be given by this witness is of a nature unfit for the ears of a

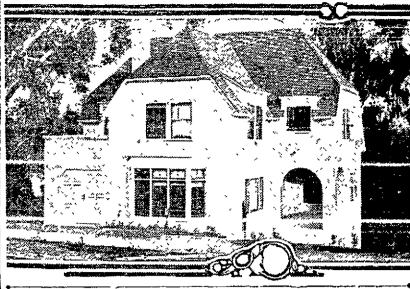
lady If there are any ladies in the room who do not care to listen to it they are kindly requested to leave the room.' Two newspaper women were the only ones to leave the room. "I again state," sald Judge Samuels, "that this testimony is unfit for the ears of a lady are any ladies-I said ladies-in the a button and presto, all is well. room they will please retire"

Others sat for a while apparently unwilling to leave, but under the glare of a hundred pairs of eyes the male spectators present. Mrs. Clark was apparently calm during the procedure of her hear-ing today. She looked only at the table before and not once did she raise her gaze above the glass of water which sat before her Inspector Tracy gave his testi-

mony in an undertone and many of those present failed to hear any of it, although they listened intently The case was put over until Monday, when two more witnesses will be put on the stand by the prose-



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What do you know about the mod-unique structure. To reach it take county and particularly the question ern home electrical. The TRIBUNE Lakeshore avenue care E, transfer of the naval base for Alameda re-

Essays, the theme of which will be Congress. Elston has handled the "The Modern Home Electrical," must naval base matter from the very abolish forever the drudgery of be limited to 600 words They shall first, and those opposed to the Alahousework and daily routine Touch be submitted written in legible hand meda site are certain to take adaption and presto, all is well. writers' name, address, telephone huilt so that the essence of beauty must accompany each composition of the people Elston has served might be obtained without sacrifically and sarved the features of comfort the "Electrical Editor," Oakland his return to Congress at this time or convenience. That is what the TRIBUNE, not later than Friday, is of real importance to the district." number, hame of school and grade about half of those present retired. Electrical Editor wants you to tell September 3. The winning essays Later some of them returned. Electrical Editor wants you to tell September 3. The winning essays him by Friday, September 3. One will be published in The Oakland TRIBUNE. Sunday. September 5. Contest judges will be announced

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The women who have visited the home are en rapport over the furnishings and fixtures of this ultra-At Lakeshore Highlands, a model modern dwelling. The living room was with Hoover in Belgium, and modern home electrical, equipped with its refined and elegant furniture, many others and operated by power, has been rugs, and hangings, the dining room. opened by the East Bay Electrical the breakfast nook, reception hall Trades Association to afford the and bedrooms, where dignity of appublic an opportunity of witnessing pointment is a charm to the most the possibilities in the application of evacting, all came in for their share

the newest inventions. The home of commendation.

Will be opened daily until 10 o clock Exterior illuminations were prollights outlined the route to the home

ELSTON LINKED WITH, NAVY BASE IN CAMPAIGN

The question of the naval base has become a part of the campaign for Congress in this district. Many of those who have been working for the location of the great navy yard at the Alc eda site have thrown themselves into the campaign for J. A. Elston, who has handled all naval base matters in Congress since the Helms commission first made its report favoring this side of the bay.

The supporters of the Alameda

that to make a change in congressman at the present time is likely to be construed as a repudiation of the naval base policy of the Eastbay district. With San Francisco makng a fight to get the naval base for Hunter's Point and with Mr Elston as the recognized leader of the fight for the Alameda site, a repudiation of Mr. Elston, his friends contend, is likely to be regarded in Washington as a repudiatio nof the

self a candidate for re-election, voiced the matter when he said: "The vital interests of Alameda quire the return of J. A. Elston to at the present time as an indication

CITIZENS BACK ELSTON The Elsten announcement is signed by more than 200 citizens of Alameda county, including such as Warren Olney Jr., supreme justice; Supervisors R. C. Staats and W. J. Hamilton; J. F. Chambers, president of the Oakland civil service board; George F. Gross, county board: George F. Gross, county clerk, I H. Clay, county assessor: J A Hill, public administrator, Grant Miller, coroner; Joseph F Carlston, Fred Kahn, Irving Kahn. C C Newkirk, Warren Gregory, who

outside of the white concrete home and it stood flooded in radiance in the darkness, an example of home designing impossible to surpass. in the evening. A hostess and attend- nounced beautiful A battery of from Lakeshore aveneu and Long-ants will act as guides through the electric scintillators illumined the ridge road to the home electric

MISS CORA McCORMICK, for whom Miss Vere de Vere Adams will give a dancing party Tues-



Mrs. McCandless Will Become Bride (Today)

The home of Mr. and Mrs Geoige Rodolph at East Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue will be the setting at 5 o'clock this afternoon for a beautiful wedding ceremony at which the eldest datghter of the house. Mrs Marion Rodolph McCandless will become the bride of Louis Ghirardelli of this city. The guest list will be limited to the immediate family There will be only one attendant upon the bride, her sister, Miss Helen Ro-

in flesh-colored French embroidered mantic emotion which had swayed organdie, her frock to be set off with a handsome shower bouquet of Amer- wished to forget came back to me ican Beauty roses.

Rev Frederick Clampett of Trinity

efits for the Ladies' Relief HOSTESS AT

Madge's Fancy.

Mrs. Durkee must have reported he had sent me were fading, for in box of fresh blossoms arrived

when they came in, but her face was

"Roses, nothing but roses" she said. "They must be the man's favorite flower.

hurriedly to scrutinize the card which had accompanied the flowers. "I am anxiously awaiting the day when I can express to you in person the sorrow I feel at having caused you such suffering. In the interim please let the roses convey that message to you. H. G."

tasy taking possession of me, the conviction that the roses were not only delivering the message he mentioned, but another "Lillian," I said a bit sharply, "do

She looked at me shrewdly, then sniffed the air critically. Your imagination is certainly working overtime," she smiled

their odor is so overpowering I closed my eyes in unreasoning

There will be only one attendant upon the bride, her sister. Miss Helen Bodolph, while Alfred Chirardelli will be best mun for his brother.

Mrs McCandless is to oe married in an afternuon gown of silk lace over flesh pink satin, with which she will wear a picture hat of pink velvet in a deeper tone. She will carry a shower bouquet of orchids and pink rosebuds.

Again I was walking with Major Grantland at midnight along the pipe line connecting Marvin with the next village, compelled to the bizarre expedition and his escort by the danger with which Grace Draper and her associates had surrounded me Again the scent of wild roses wet with dew swirled round my Again I was walking with Major Grantland at midnight along the wet with dew swirled round Miss Helen Rodolph is to be gowned senses, and the memory of the ro-

with poignant regret HAUNTING MEMORIES

Not that I had any tangible thing, a caress, even an inadvertent word A bower of fernery will be erected in the living room with Frenca baskets of pink and blue lavender flowers placed throughout the lower flowers placed throughout the lower flow of the home A buffet supper will be served will be served
The marriage will unite two of the oldest families in the state, the bridegroom's family being prominent in both social and civil affairs, while the Rodoiphs are among the oldest families about the bay
Mrs McCandless is one of the most beautiful of the younger women of Eastbay society She is the widow of the contrast to my husband's apparently that the property was at that time, as I so erroneously supposed, in such the property was she has also apparently to him, had been momentarily obscured by the romantic, dushing personality of the man with whom I had shared such dramatic peril, the man who had saved me from grave danger, perhaps death, and whose service to his country was at that time, as I so erroneously supposed, in such the property of the supposed of the state of the such contrast to my husband's apparently the supposed of the supposed

Dicky's flying commission at the very moment he came crashing to carth in his machine, had caused almost HOSTESS AT

TEA FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday, September 3, a tea will be given by Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon and her sister. Mrs. John North Pomeroy and Mrs. George Francis Barrington, their mother, will entertain two hundred of their friends, the affair to be in the nature of a farewell, since within two weeks Mrs. Pomeroy and her husband and daughter, Hallie, will go east to reside after two years spent in the college town.

In his machine, had caused amost a reavision of feeling against Major Grantland in me, a feeling unjust and unreasoning His reappearance blind and helpless had changed that feeling to a deep compassion in which there was no tinge of the schoolgurish romance with which I had endowed him. But now he had come back into my life, strong, fully restored to sight, the same mysterious formantic personality which had instinitigued my imagination. And

word he had learned to speak, and proclaiming it coerywhere in insist-

of their friends. The Sequeyah roses vanished as my small son came Country Club is to be the setting for the affair. The luncheon to be given by Mrs.

James McAllister, grand president of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society, will take place at Hotel Oakland, September 7 at 12 30 o'clock. Reservations had been given me must be made before September 5

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The mail you forwarded was of a most depressing nature, being half bills and half advertisements that would only result in bills if I paid any attention to them. Hereafter please open all my mail except anything marked "personal" and throw away the advertisements and hide the bills in one of those

poetry books we got for wedding presents. After all honesty is the best policy and I believe in putting all bills carefully away to show that even if don't pay them at least I don't regard them like so many scraps of paper. There's nothing German about me except maybe my taste in food and my grandmother on my father's side. Speaking of the Germans and bills, it looks like Germany is trying to get out of paying hers by hook or by crook, especially crook. That's what

the allies get for being reasonable. I knew they were going to be imposed on for their good nature as soon as I read they'd only asked Germany for everything plus 10 per cent war tax.

And now that wars have been ended forever, it's cheering to know that And now that wars have been ended forever, it's cheering to know that a lot of people are burning their silk kimonos to excite Japan against us. Personally I always liked the Japanese and I hope the time never comes when this country hoists another sackful onto its national debt by boarding and lodging all the Chinese laundermen for fear they are Japs with Chinese shirts on. And besides, any race of people that take such childish delight in juggling each other with their feet and sliding down wires with parasols like the Japs do, certainly must have kind hearts.

I'm glad you at least had socks on the haby when he had his picture taken, but still I think we owe it to him not to preserve any copies long enough for him to see them when he's old enough to have a little self-respect.

Well old better half, I pine for you and the old familiar cooking. I had a plate of noodle soup today that reminded me so much of you that I couldn't hardly stand it. With this touch of poetry I'll close. Yours forever. Watch for Tessic's letter Monday!

The Sound That Broke and Scattered

to Major Grantland that the roses the afternoon following her com-I glanced nervously at Lillian

non-committal and she opened the buck, handed me the care it contained, and put the roses in vases and bowls with but a single com-

I wondered if it were only my fancy or if there were a suspicion of a sneer in her voice. I began

I laid the card down upon the coverlet of my bed with a queer fan-

you notice a fragrance like wild roses in here?"

wish there were The fragrance of wild roses is stimulating, while these things are almost like tuberoses,

protest For the fragrance of wild roses was so real a thing to me that it brought before me a mem-ory I thought I had buried deep, a memory which brought the hot blood to my cheeks as it swept over me.

past few years she has given much of pusillanimous behavior.
her time to philanthropic work and has played a leading part in the ben-which had followed my discovery of Wednesday afternoon Mrs Alfred
Ghirardelli will be hostess at her most common feminine trait if I had home in honor of Miss Juanita Ghirardell The guest list will imclude two score of the friends of the bride-elect.

Several affairs have been announced for Miss Laura Miller, whose debut to society will be made next week Mrs William C De Fremery is to give a luncheon and matinee party September 25. Miss Marjory Waldron has planned a luncheon for the debutante, and Mrs Claire Duffie will give a matinee party.

Mr and Mrs Edwin S Schless in the careton with which he was sur tounding me to Dicky a apparent carelessness. Time to wash your face, Madge. The careless, matter-of-fuct words brought me back to icality with a most unromantic jerk. I opened my eyes to see Lilian smuling down at me, not quizzically, for so shrewd a neather party.

Mr and Mrs Edwin S Schless in Strewdly suspection.

DANCE AT

SEQUOYAH CLUB

Mr and Mrs Ernest Felter are to ent baby lashion

be hosts this evening at a dinner and "Mam-ma"

"Mam-ma"

BAY CONFERENCE HEARS PLAN FOR 'CO-OP' WARKET

ment upon our neglect of them a ment to the producers' association of the state was proposed at a meeting delegates leagues. producers' organizations, women's clubs, and labor societies yesterday afternoon in the city half tin ban Francisco. More than iv men and women participated in the discussion and elected a committee of twenty-one to formulate a plan to be considered Wednesday the

A tentative plan suggested ov Aaron Sapiro, San Francisco attorney, called for a survey of the bay cities to locate small grocery stores elimination of unnecessary shops by a zone system and the organiaction of groups of a minimum of 100 neighborhood families, pledged to buy supplies from the local store at the average price, the profits to return to the store for development Under this arrangement, merchandise would be bought from the wholesale co-operative society whose stockholders would be the consum-ers' stores and the producers' associa-

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE The representation of cities on the

committee stands. Oakland, Mrs George Herron, Mrs A W. Swent, Mrs' Elizabeth Mac-Gibbon, Mrs Lydia Wolff, Berkeley Mrs. Lester W Bartlett Mrs George Springer, Mrs Myer Jaffa, Mrs Frederick G. Athearn Professor W. A Herlemann, San Leandro, Arrs a Singles, San Jose, Mrs M. Wallace secretary of San Jose Prune Growers Association, San Francisco Mrs B A Hughes Mrs Robert A Dean Mrs Josephine Sharpe Mrs Edward S Scanton, W F. Hume, Aaron St. piro, Thomas Gutterson, B F Leod, Los Angeles, Mrs Katherme A. James; Sacramento, R. W Wilson Glenn County, Van Bernard. Bernard was chairman of the meeting and was introduced by W

. Hume Mrs G-orge Herron, Oakland, was secretary California is the only state where armers are making an effort to reduce speculation in foodstuffs according to Sapiro He maintained that San Francisco's population could be adequately supplied by 200 gro-cery stores, whereas 1100 were being supported

FARMERS CUT CROPS. That there is a sentiment among he farmers toward a curtailment of their crops, was a waining voiced y Bernard. He commented upon the scarcity of labor in the agricul-tural districts, the advance from 100 o 150 per cent in wages and the lerrease in efficiency

Among those who participated in he open discussion were William Kent, Frank Swett, president of th Pear Growers' Assuication, Mrs. May Larkin Maiston, Alameda; Mrs Elizabeth MacGibbon, Mrs Lydia Elizabeth MacGibbon, Mrs I Wolff and Mrs. Lester Bartlett

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Charles Greene, city librarian, wit address the newly reorganized Quer-ful. Club at its next meeting in the Golden Gate library building Monday evening on the plans for the formaof a football and basket tall team and a team to compete in the annual Dipsea Race in Marin county next mouth will be selected

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Mr and Mrs Edwin S Schloss have returned from a six months' trip east, and are now registered at the hotel Oakland prior to taking possession of the Walter Behr home on Jean street, which they have leased for a year, Mrs. Schloss will preside over many interesting affairs this winter in her home. The Behrs are now abroad and expect to remain in Europe another year before returning to the states Mr and Mrs Schloss spent the greater year before returning to the states Mr and Mrs Schloss spent the greater year before returning to the states Mr and Mrs Schloss spent the greater Work.

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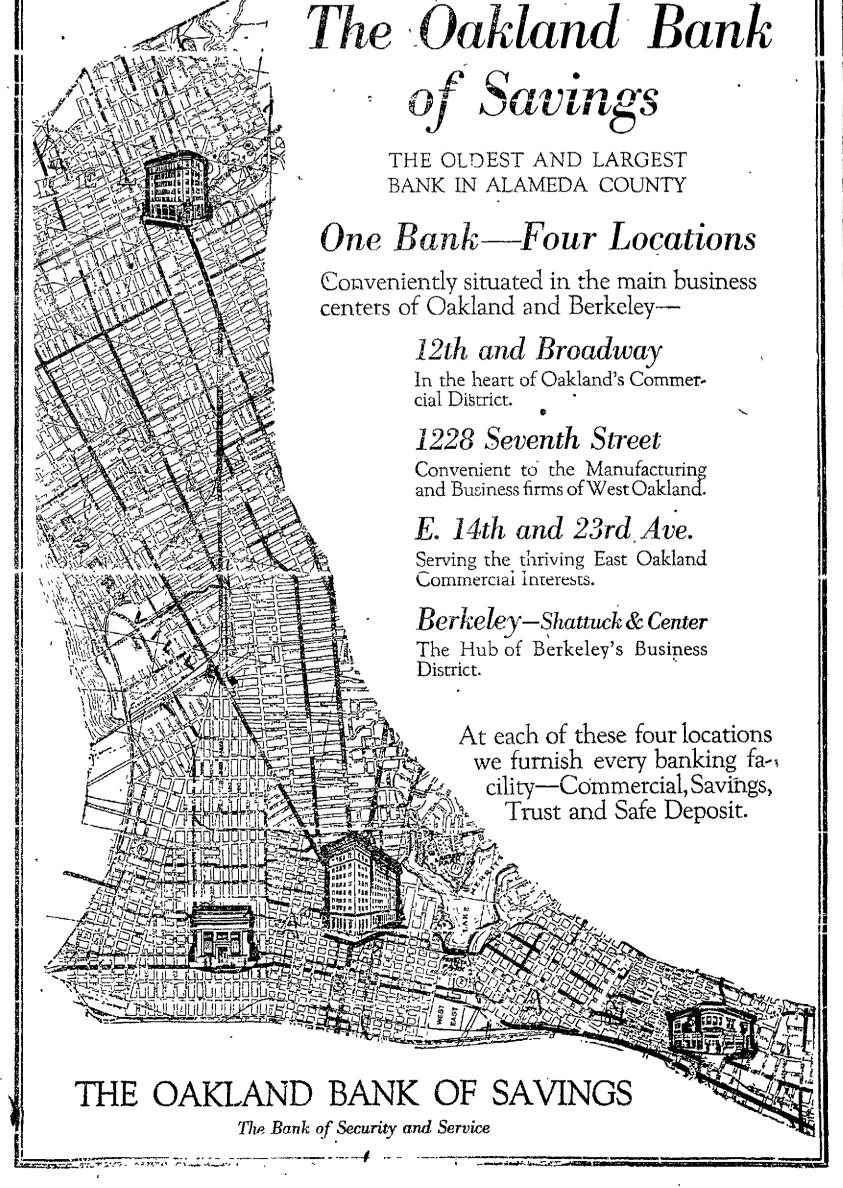
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Kaiser and Bible to Be His Topic

th Berkeley Community Center rk Congregational church). Rev man W. Perdleton is delivering a les of sermons on "Modern Knowse and the Old Book." Tomorrow at the sub-tone will be Bob at the sub-tone will be Bob at the sub-tone will be Bob at the sub-tone will endeavor to wer the following questions: "Can texplain how the Raiser was able read the Bible to his troops, to tify his unholy ambitions? Was persoll justified in his attack upon Old Testament? Is the Bible safe a guide as Science? Did God ite the Bible and is it His Word?" Justions from the andience will ne welcomed. Sunday morning if o'clock the subject will be "How Face the Inevitable" rs. P. S. Collins, assistant superindent of the Park Sunday school servitomorrow morning. The Junior s chort will sing the processional assist with the song service. Rev. Idleton, pastor of the church, has nulsed a drive to raise money for eving pleture machine and all the antizations of the church are help-it along. The machine will be door religious instruction and for evinamment at the community getalong. The machine was principle religious instruction and for community getrainment at the community forours that have been so successr Park church.
Thera Circle of Camp Fire
postroned their meeting which
to have been held last night, and

to have been held last hight, due to the church instead. Under the crim of P Michelsen, a large pool of church and Sunday school er spent the evening horing werds and clearing off the dred is around the church. At the close ne evening's work refreshments a served by the Ludies' Auxiliary SECRETARY TO SPEAK Avenue Methodist Episcopal Avenue Methodist Episcopal George D McDill, secretary International Committee, Los will represent the Y. M. C. A. I'l speak on the theme. "The

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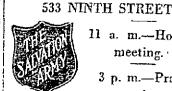
OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED OPPORTENITIES UNLIMITED
The Berkeley church has planned a great program and with its new membership a union of the old First Christian and South Berkeley churches, it has an unusual advantage to carry its program to success. Tomorrow evening at the University Christian church Rev. Wen Jones, formerly materials the Christian formerly pastor of the Christian church in Alameda and pastor at the present time of the Christian church at Longview, Tex. will preach the sermon. Key, Jones is well known to the reaches.

doubt bring a great message

The pulpit at the morning hour will
be occupied by the pastor, flev Cedric
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11 a. m.-Holiness meeting. 3 p. m.—Praise meeting.

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8 p. m .- Salvation Meeting.

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A special meeting of the C. E. society will be held Sunday evening at Live Oak park. The church has provided autos to convey the society to the park, leaving the church at 6.15 o'clock.

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Congregational

August 29—"Home Coming Day" to be observed by many Sunday schools in the Eastbay. August 29—"Y. M. C. A. Day." all churches.

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Our Lord's likening Himself to a shepherd and His followers to sheep has been an inspiration to poets, preachers, artists, and devout souls generally throughout the centuries of our era. While all His discourses are or His utterances are of outstanding interest because of their universal application and personal appeal. The sermon of the Good Shepherd is prominent in this class. Read John 10.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also
In the record of this profoun abrupt interpolation, bearing little ceding or following verses. This In the record of this profound discourse, one verse appears as an abrupt interpolation, bearing little relation aside from imagery with preceding or following verses. This reads: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall bear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." (John 10:15.)

The Bible contains no related passage affording explanation. mentators treat this verse as an isolated and unconnected utterance, and content themselves with the suggestion that the "other sheep" may be the Gentile nations who are to be brought into the Jewish fold under the one Shepherd. The Jews who heard the Lord speak so understood Him. The Book of Mormon, however, illumines our understanding of the quoted Scripture, and explains the Lord's purpose in speaking as He did and in leaving the subject without further exposition.

Shortly after His ascension, Christ visited a detached body of Israelites then existing as a great nation on the Western Continuent to them its declared Himself to be the slain and resurrected Son of God, through whom alone salvation was made possible to man. He gave them precepts and commandments, and chose twelve disciples whom He ordained to teach the Gospei and to administer in His name the ordinances thereof. To them He said, referring to the Jews amongst whom He had lived and

"This much did the Father command me, that I should tell unto them: That other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. And now because of stiffneckedness and unbelief, they understood not my word; therefore I was commanded to say no more of the stood not my word; therefore I was commanded to say no more of the Father concerning this thing unto them. . . . And verily. I say unto you, that ye are they of whom I said: Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. And they understood me not, for they supposed they had been the Gentiles; for they understood not that the Gentiles should be converted through their preaching. And they understood me not that I said they shall hear my voice; and they understood me not that the Gentiles should not at any time hear my voice: that I should not manifest myself unto them, save it were by the Holy Ghost. But behold, ye have both heard my voice, and seen me; and ye are my sheep, and ye are numbered among those when the Father hath given me." (Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 15:16-24.)

It is evident that even the Jewish Apostles had failed to apprehend the real significance of the Master's words; for they had vaguely surmised that He would manifest Himself in personal ministry among the Gentiles. oblivious to the fact that He had been sent to the lost sheep of the House of Israel; and that only through the ministrations of His ordained representations would the Gospel be declared to the Gentile world.

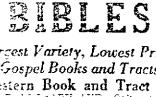
But, as other parts of the sacred record make plain, the Gospel is of-But, as other parts of the sacred record make plain, the Gospel is of-fered freely to the Gentiles of the earth, and they through acceptance and obedience shall be numbered with Israel and be made partakers of the blessings assured by covenant to the righteous. See Book of Mormons, 2 Nephi 30:2; 3 Nephi 16:13.

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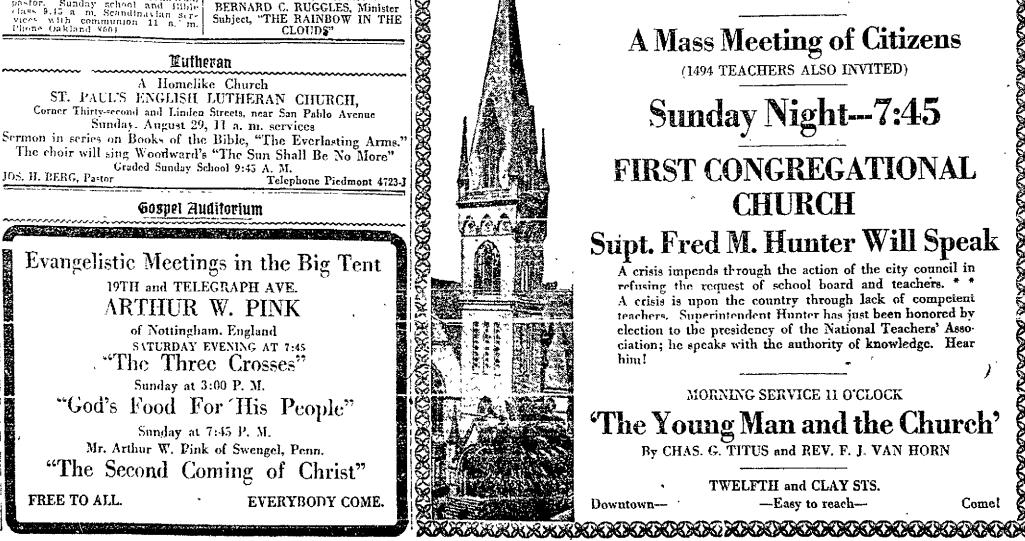
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The services at the First Capital church of Oakland tomorrow will be levated to the interests of young men. At the evening service Dr. Snape will take for his theme "Is the young man

from various angles. Is he safe if he places policy above principle? Is he safe if he seeks something for noth-Lafe if he seeks something for nothing? Is he safe if he values luck above, knowledge? Is he safe if he chooses the path of least resistance? Is he safe if he has lost his respect for his father? Is he safe if he ridicules his mother's religion?

Preceding the evening sermon Judge W H Waste, presiding justice of the Court of Appeals, will give of the Court of Appeals, will give a brief address on "The Church and Politics." At the morning service F A. McCarl, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will give the address on "The Church and the Young Man." Chas, Lloyd has been elected choir director for the church and will proceed to re-organize the chorus choir, hugh Williams, well known tenor, has been engaged as one of the solosits and with Mrs. Flora Howell Bruner as soprano, the church is planning to give some very special musical treats

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Rev. E. R. Dille to Speak Before Fruitvale Congregagation Sunday Evening.

1870-1920-Then and Now-A Retrospect," This will be the theme of an address by Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First M. E. church of Alameda. of the First M. E. church of Alameda.

at the Frustrale Methodist Episcopat
church, School street and Boston avenue, temorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.
It is interesting to note that Dr. Dille
rounds out a service of fifty years
in the ministry this year, and tomorrow's address will deal with the
changes in the life and thought of
the church during this half-century
period.

period.

Dr. Dille entered the ministry in Indiana in the year 1870. He came to California in 1873. The greater share of the time he has served charges around the bay district. His career has been characterized by a succession of remarkable pastorates, and perhaps no man in the ministry in this section is better known He served as pastor of the First M. E. church, Oakland, from 1887 to 1892, and again from 1897 to 1997.

CHIRCH SCHOOL ANOUNCED
All Saints Episcopal church, Elmhurst, will hold church school at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning and the
morning prayer at 11 o'clock. The
services will be in charge of Rev.
Harry Perks, paster of the church.

FRUITVALE TO HEAR "Y" MAN
The congregation of the Fruitvale
Congregational church on Fruitvale
avenue will hear Arthur G. Cushman.
Industri. I secretary of the "Y," at 11
o'clock tomorrow. His topic will be
"The Boy and the Church" In the
evening the pastor. Rev. Charles F.
Clarke, will conduct the services,
speaking on the theme, "Putting
Christ into Christianity."

Presvoterian

VOTE AT THE PRIMARY

Can your candidate qualify? Dr. H. I. KERR preaches at 7:45. "An Ancient Father-in-Law

The pastor exchanges pulpits with Rev. Thomson, of the Alameda Presbyterian Church, in the morning.

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and E 15th street

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th ave., at E. 38th. Let's Go to School and Church At 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Pictures of Our Churches S D ARCHIBALD at 8 p. m.

John B. Donaldson. WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Costro st.; Lake 6166-11 a. m., English services; 7:30 p. m.—Welsh

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD CHURCH **EXTENSION DAY**

Tomorrow is Church Extension Field day in the Presbyterian churches around the bay. Brooklyn church will play her part in the observation of the day.

"What part has the Church Extension Board played in our Presbytery?" This question and the answer should make an interesting story, and Rev. Thomas of the Ala-meda Presbyterian church will pre-Rev. Howard L. Kerr, pastor of the Brooklyn church will fill the Alameda Presbyterian pulpit. In

Alameda Presbyterian pulpit. In the evening the pastor of brookly will speak on the theme, "An Ancient Father-in-Law and the Modern Primary." or "Can Your Candidate Qualify?"

There was a fine attendance in the Sunday school last Sunday morning.

"Many of the children of East Oakland district are waking up to the idea that they cannot afford to miss Sunday school. But there are others who have not given it a trial as yet. Which class do you belong to?" asks the pastor. The Intermediate Endeavorers will meet tomorrow evening at five o'clock. After their regular meeting they will serve lunch to the older young people of the church. There will be a special program.

PASTOR RETURNS FROM NORTH

PASTOR RETURNS FROM NORTH Rev. F. Eugebretsen has returned from a visit to Bellingham, Wash,

hott, of the local I. M. C. A., and a large congregation is expected. The choir of the church will be at its normal strength, the vacation season being almost over. B. Walker Bours will be in charge and Mrs W. G. Fake at the organ. The Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector, will conduct the territors both morning and evening. Dawson, rector, will conduct the services both morning and evening.

MUSIC TO MARK SERVICE MOSIC TO MARK SERVICE

Ralph Cole, who is noys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will speak at the morning service, tomorrow in Bethany Baptist church on "The Church and the Young Man." The pastor, Rev G. W. Disher, will conduct the leight o'clock worship service, speaking on the theme, "The Great Supper." There will be special music at both of the services.

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"MAN—WHAT."

Thursday, Sept. 2. 3 p. m., topic:
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MISS MARY ALL DAY

MASS IN "B MINOR"

Stewart's Mass in "B Minor" 'will be given by the choir of Sacred Heart church tomorrow at the 10·30 mass, since the sunday. The sacred Heart church tomorrow at the 10·30 mass, street. Sunday. It is an implementation of Sacred Heart church tomorrow at the 10·30 mass with the since the special property of the choir of Sacred Heart church tomorrow at the 10·30 mass. Since Carried will sing an "O Salutaris" by Hargiss. During the 12 o'clock mass, "Chopin group and Mrs. Glace Le Page, I lyric soprano, will sing Mascheroul's "Ave Marie" at the offertory.

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MISS MARY ALLEN

Pres. of the LEAGUE FOR THE LARGER LIFE, New York City, will be the speaker at all of above meetings. Thursday, 8 p. m. Business Men's Club meets.
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8 P. M. "From Catholicism to Christianity"

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University Christian Church BANCROFT and DANA STS., BERKELEY

11:00 A. M.

"BURIED IN TOMBS OF-LUST"

Sermon by Rev. Wm. Jones Former pastor Alameda Christian Church.

Rev. Blair to Tell of Korea And Travels resumed its services August 1. The minister, Rev. H. E. B. Spelght, passed his vacation in the Feather river

At the Wednesday mid-week sery- turned with renewed strength and ine**s o**l St. John's Presuzierium charca. S. D. Gordon, author of "Quiet Talks." spoke to a capacity auditorium. His begun its series of interesting meetsubject was "Have You Discovered ings. On Thursday afternoon, September Tomorrow morning Rev. Herbart F. Dian who first arrived from God?" Tomorrow morning Rev. HerKorea last Wednesday, will occup;
the pulpit of this church, speaking on "The Far East Question" Rev. Blair being associated with St. John's church missionary work. One week from tomorrow night Dr. W. S. Nelson will deliver an interesting address on "The Near East." Rev. Prancis W. Russell, pastor of the church, declares these speakers to be exceptional, and no doubt large audiences will greet them.

The evening address tomorrow will be given by Dr. Russell on the theme "The Value of Personality." This pastor is planning a series of live Sunday morning addresses for the coming month on the general theme. "After Death—What?" The topics are: "Life and Death." "The Immediate Hereatter." "The Judgement, "Personality and Recognition After Death" and "The Future of Believers."

Egynning about September 24 a general the control of the convention and fruit number. The value of the form of a presidential nominating to convention, the officers of the Channing Club, the young people's society of the chuch, began its activities for the year with an informal recupion on Sunday evening. August 15. On Thursday evening. August 15. On Thursday evening to convention, the officers of the Channing Club appearing either as the form of a presidential nominating to convention, the officers of the Channing Club appearing either as the form of a presidential nominating to convention, the officers of the Channing Club appearing either as the speakers nominating to convention, the officers of the convention or as the speakers nominating to convention or as the speakers nomi

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TRINITY SERVICE ANNOUNCED TRINITY SERVICE ANNOUNCED
Trinity Episcopal church, Hayward, announces the following services for thirteenth Sunday: Holy communion, 8 a. m; church school. 9:45 a. m; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Harry Perks, the minister, will have charge of the services, Stanley Charles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plowright, was baptised in Trinity church last Sunday.

Swedish Baptist Church Cor. 10th st. and Magnolia ave.

Rev. John Friborg, pastor.

Sunday school 3:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young Peoples, 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7.30.

Danish Norwegian Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671. Services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, S. p. m., Young People's meeting at 7.

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Philomathean Bible Class Sunday 10 a, m. sharp. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 21st and Telegraph

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7.45 p. m -Mr. Harold Philips, the pastor's younger brother, will preach BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Flibert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Scr-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. evc. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestaut st.

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8:00 P. M., JOHN SNAPE, D. D., preaches "Is the Young Man Safe?"

JI DGE W. H. WASTE, Presiding Justic Court of Appeals, speaks briefly on "THE CHURCH AND POLITIES." Soloists: Flora Howell Bruner and Chas. Lloyd.

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CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH (INC.) K. P. HALL, COR. 12TH AND ALICE, OAKLAND Services every Sunday at 2 and 7:20 p. m. Pastor: Ht. Rev. Srl Bishop Mazziniananda, Maha Thero Assist, Pasture. Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asuja.
Rev. S. Kosala, B. A.
P. m -- The BISHOP preaches on 'HIGHER KNOWLEDGE'

7:30 p. m .- Monthly Literary and Vocal and Instrumental Program. Messages: The Swami, Mrs Knott and other workers Everyone Wilcome BUDDHIST CHURCH of SAN-FRANCISCO, 1881 Pluc St. and Octavia. Solemn Ordination Services at 11 a. m. by Rt. REVS. Bishops MAZZINIANANDA and UCHIDA. Everyone cordully invited to this ceremony. Picture taken after services.

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sermon at 11 a. m. by REV. CLARENCE REED. Subject

Methodist Home Missions Women Name Officers



MRS. ADNA W. LEONARD. honorary president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the

Annual Board Meeting Hears Reports of Year's Business; Selects Delegates.

TO LECTIFIE OV BIRDS.

Charles Bowman Hutchins, the famous singer of bird sengs, will be heard in two of his excellent programs in the First Methodist Episcipal church, Oakland, next Monday and Tuesday evenings. He has cancelled all of his engagements with the Oakland public schools and this will be an opportunity for the children to hear him. The lectures are entitled "Seven Famous Birds of Americe" and "Birds of California". These interesting woodland lectures are enlinteresting woodland lectures are enlinteresting woodland lectures are en-The annual board meeting of the Voman's Home Missionary Society of the California Conference convened on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, with the president, Mrs. F G Harrison, presiding. Five-minute reports from department secminute reports from department acc-retaries and ten-minute addresses from the district presidents were in order during the two days' program. Tuesday afternoon the Chinese and lapunese children from the homes in nee and "Birds of California". These interesting woodland lectures are enlivened by a wonderful interpretation of hird notes as well as colored eray on illustrations of the birds themselves. All are welcome. San Francisco rendered some delight-ful little songs. In costume They ful little songs, in costume They were under the care of Mrs. Lucy McClintic, Chinese bureau secretary and Mrs. W. C. Evans, Japanese sec-

GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP.

a gain of 1981 new members, making a gain of 1991 new memors, making a total membership of 5189. The greatest increase was shown in the mite box offerings, which reached twice the amount of the previous year, a total of \$1500

the getts of the san reaction training School had the honor of giving the large single sum in mite boxes—\$200 Subscriptions to the home missionary papers were largely increased, the number now being 1982. A gain of thirty-three organizations in the conference was also noted. The Society of the First M. E. church. Oakland, was the banner auxillary in the conference, having secured the most new members. College Avenue Queen Esther society had the largest amount of new members in the young neonle's work. people's work.

All the women voted to indorse A

J Wallace for United States senator

Mrs. F. G. Harrison and Mrs. J. E.

Pratt were elected as delegates to the

Paul, Minn., October 20-30. Delegates from all the states, Hawalian islands and Porta Rico will be present.

OFFICERS ELECTED

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The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. G. Harrison, honorary presidents, Mrs. Adna W. Leonard and Mrs. M. C. Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Willis, second vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Willis, second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Krayenbuhl; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Henderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Pinttitreasurer, Miss Donna Winning; secretaries of—Indian work, Mrs. W. F. Hoadley, supplies, Mrs. E. R. Willis; periodical, Mrs. A. C. Stevens; liter-

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Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sth ave and E. 17th st tev James Whitaker, Ph. D. Pastor Sunday School, 9-45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 45 p. m. Edworth Loague 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church Magnelia and 12th Sts.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Prezening Service 11 a.m.: Intermediate
Lengue 5:45 p. m.: Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Evening Worship 8 o clock.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave and E. 15th at. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Fitching 11 a. m. 720 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9 45 a. m.

ST. STEPHENS METH, CHURCH, cor. Fark Bidd, and 13th ave.: pastor, Rev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school, 9:45; Ep. worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

Church Will Hold Annual School Night

Annual Public School night will be beerved at the evening hour, and will take the form of a greating to Superintendent Fred Hunter, who has recently been honored by election to the presidency of the National Eduration association. Hunter will speak. Ail citizens are invited, and a special invitation is extended to the 1494 teachers of the Gakland schools. At the morning service the subject, The Young Man and the Church wall The Young Man and the Church" will be discussed by Sec. C. G. Titus of the Y. M. C. A. and the pastor, Rev. F. J. Van Horn.

"The Y' has been under fire, and the church proposes to stand by it, because much of the criticism has been prejudited and unjust; the facis will be known," declares one of the workers

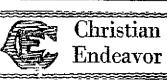
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On Wednesday the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of northern California, will culminate at the evening service when two young women will be commissioned for China. President Reinhardt of Hills College will give the address.

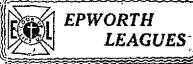
TO SING SILVER MASS

The choir of St. Francis de Sales, church will sing Silver's Mass in a minor at the High Mass tomorrow at 10 50. At the 12 octock mass Misa-Margaret Burns of New York will, sing Cherubin's Ave Maria at the othertory, and the organist. Gerard dante." Charles Morse's "Reverie." Mendelssohn's Postiude, Priest's March from "Athalie"

ature, Mrs. E. P. F. Dearborn: young people's work, Miss Helen Bovard, children's work, Mrs. C. E. Winning, mite boxes, Mrs. S. F. Calbreath: evangelism, Mrs. J. Hugy; tithing Mrs. Mary Hart; temperance, Mrs. Lucy McClintle; Italian, Mrs. J. H. McCallum: railroad, Mrs. W. C. Evans: immigration, Mrs. C. A. Westenberg: bequests, Mrs. John Stephens; press correspondent, Mrs. T. A. Story, and Mount Hermon, Mesdames Lamb and J. W. Henderson.



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.— Will hold their meeting in Live Oal Park. Those wishing to go will meet at the church, Dana and Ban-croft, at 6 p m.



SHATTUCK AVENUE M. E. 63d and Shattuck Ave., Oakland.
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The Rev. Alexander Allan.
Rector.
\$:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
12th Sunday after Trinity.
11 o'clock.—Morning prayer
and sermon by the rector.
Church school will resume
its sessions at 2:45 a. m.
Friday, 2.30 p. m., St. Paul's
Guild will hold the first meeting of the fall in the Parish
house. Chapel of the Good Samaritan 9 15 a. m., Church school

It o'clock morning prayer and ST. JOHN'S

Eighth and Grove.
The Rev J L S Foster, M. A.
Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Low Celebration
11:00 a.m.—Choral Celebration
7.30 p.m.—Choral Evensong.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Tues. 7:30 a.m.: Thurs. 8:30
a.m.: Friday, 8 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH 19th St and Telegraph Ave. HOLY INNOCENTS' CHAPEL. 54th St and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Llord B Thomas, rector. 5ervices 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Church school 3:45

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Sts., Church school 9:45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Evening trayer 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Class 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelleg, rector.

Church of the Advent

E 18th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 6 a m. Serday school 9 45 a. m. Services at 11 a m and 7:45 p m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor 24th and Broadway

"YOUNG MEN'S DAY" 11 A. M.—'The Young Man and the Church' MR. RICHARD R. PERKINS, general secretary of Y. M. C. A.,

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COURTYARD

pnosition c'n ports, according to advices re-cities sent scores of people to Santa Fre examiners later sated that consenuere through dip omatic chan-Rosa today to attend the Sonoma County Fair and spend the week-NPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPAPA

of Sar Francisco, who Tode in the night horse show last night and who will ride again tonight, are attendng and Mayor Rolph's exhibition of cocker spaniels, being shown at the dog show this afternoon, at-

tracted dog admirers for tonights horse show were Revel L English Chino, Mrs Gillis Mc-Cormack Pasadena, Mrs. William Roth Roy W Pike and Fred Bork, Sau Prancisco

Libr t burbank was a visitor at 1 the show today and Mrs Burbank was a patroness at the baby clinic Judging of the horses was to be completed this afternoon Thus far Miss Ruth Maxwell of Sonoma has won a preponderance of the medals with her string of Percherons which have calried off everthing in the

Pesides the Rolph spaniels, bise visbon colles of Mrs A Green, of San Francisco and the cocker spanie's of Mrs W J. Sydney Harris of Altadena were features of

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BIRTHS

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BUITARD—In this city Aug 28
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terest at 4 per cent William K Vanderbilt Jr and

securities, and to them as trustees for William K Vanderbilt 3d, his grandson, he left another \$1,-William K Vanderbilt Ji re-

\$100,000 each

A new broom is good for three days -Italian Proverb

gress for three terms, is again a candidate for the Republican nomination and should be returned. To send an untried man to the House of Representatives in this critical year may be disastrous to the County and the Country. The Country at sarge and Alameda County need the services of a man of experience. Problems of world-wide importance confront the next session of Congress and problems of the utmost importance to Alameda Count, are pending The people of Alameda County need J A Elston because of his knowledge of these affairs. A new and untited man may mean disaster to many important plans

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RE-ELECT

J. A. ELSTON

TO CONGRESS

Don't Jeopardize the Naval Base

The claims of Alameda County to the Naval Base are not vet settled Congressman Eiston has this reatter in charge and a change in the Alameda County representative in Congress it this time will jeopardize the location of the Naval Base on this side of the Bay

J A Elston was on guard in Washington during the war times giving his aid to the great problems that continued Congress and jet watching the interests of Alameda County and securing for the industries upon this side of the bay the contracts that have built hem into great plants employing thousands or well-paid men and

J A Eiston was a War Congressman and as such he deserves return, if for no other reason

He has pending in Congress appropriations for harbor dredging and postoffice buildings that will be seriously hindered and imici iou ir a change is made

The stand or J A Elston in Congress his seen solv upon all great questions and he should be returned without question

The primary election on Tuesday next is equivalent to the final election because whoever secures the Republican nomination then will be elected in November. The vote at the primary determines the election. Go to the polls and vote for J. A. Elsten August 31 George Schmidt
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Ne (di City Cal, papers please Internal services Monday Aug 30, 129 at 1 oclock p m at the parmes of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson 3ts Oakland, Cal, to which friends are invited.

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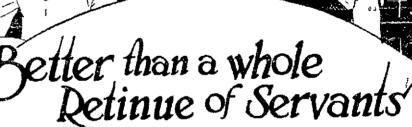
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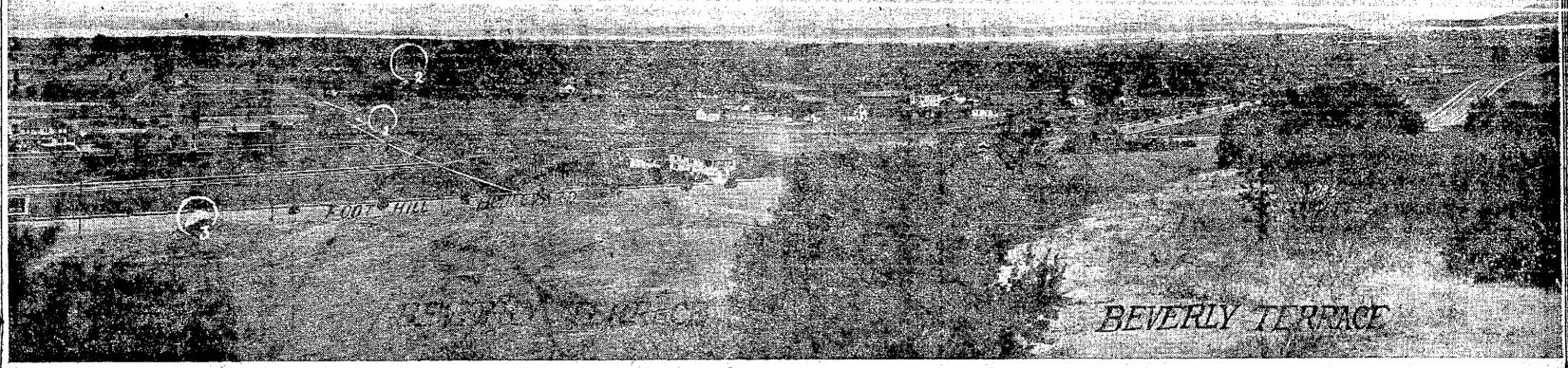
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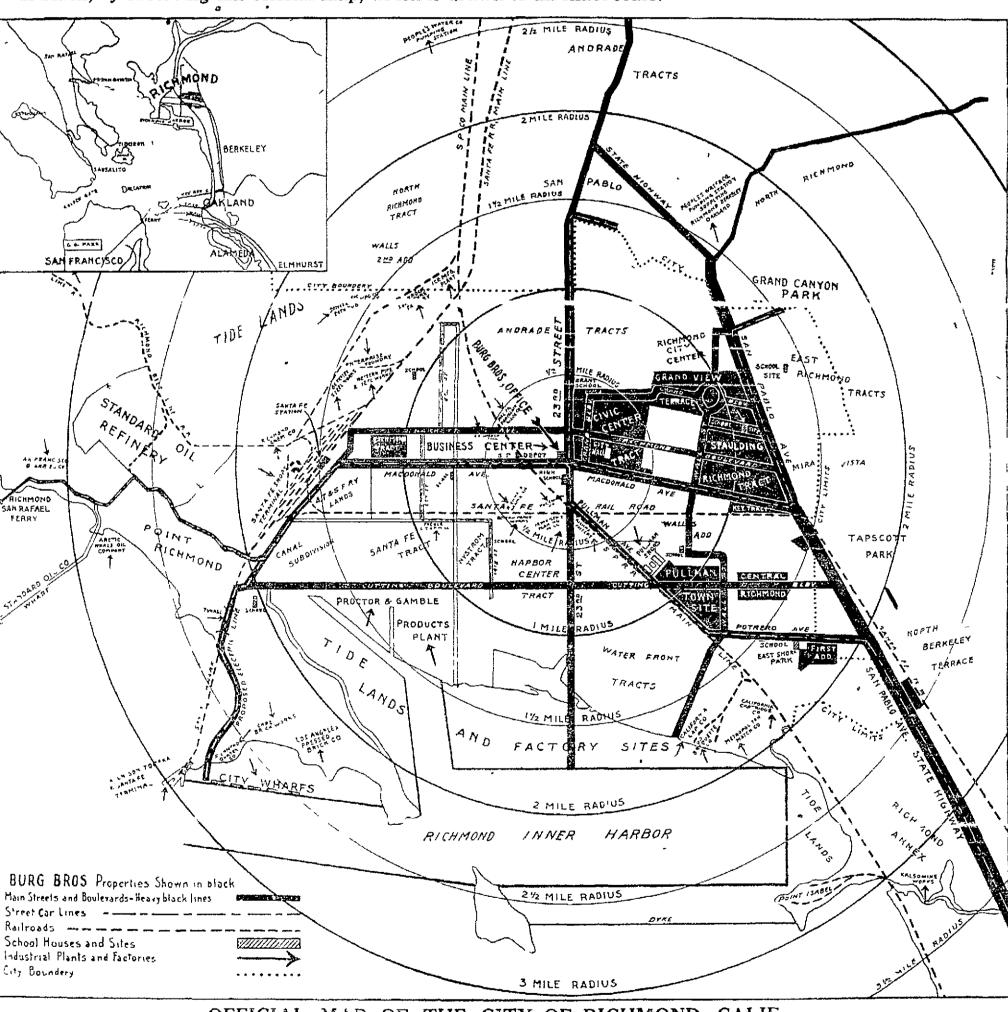
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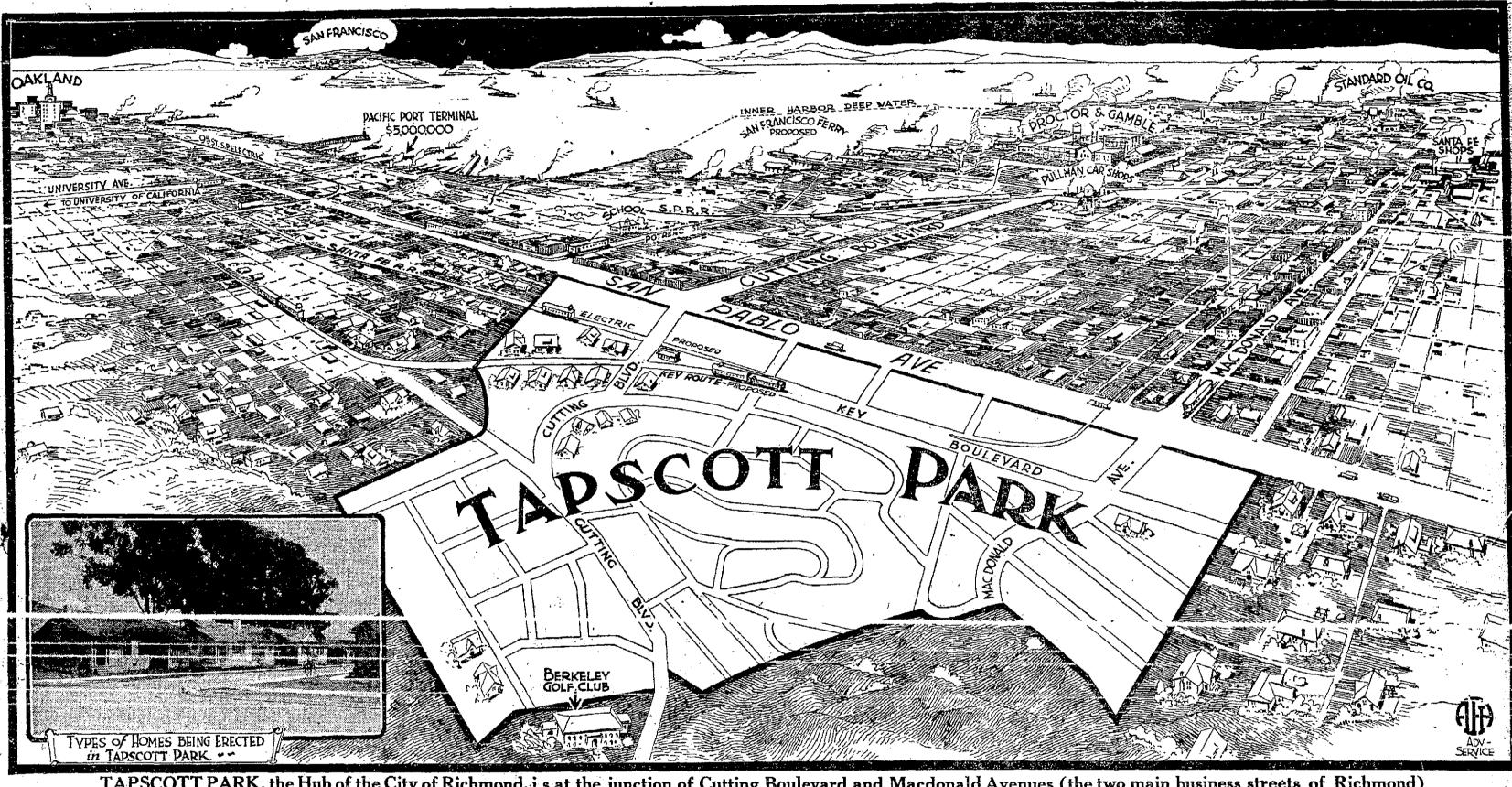
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Tapscott Park. According to published announcement, the Southern Pacific is arranging with the Santa Fe to run suburban electric trains over the Santa Fe

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NO FACTS OFFERED.

on August 5 to study the subject of county and city consolidation decided at its meeting Thurs larger body of cruzens, to be known as the Ala been urging a comprehensive survey of the Eastmeda County Charter League. Its plans in this bay harbors for the last five years. connection will be submitted at a mass meeting in the City Hall. September 2, and if ratified this data and present it to the local representative of charter league thenceforth will be the body to which the citizens will look for the information needed and desired. The new organization will be asked to submit figures on their present and be open to any elector in the county and not prospective use of harbor facilities and their opinavail themselves of this opportunity to study the proposal now agitated.

Another decision, and it is to be highly commended, of the Committee of Twenty-one was that it would take no action looking toward the nommation of freeholders to be voted on at a special developing Oakland harbor. There are at present election until such time as the public may join in several plans for private harbor development una charter league for the careful examination of der municipal grants. the consolidation project. The committee did not believe it possessed the necessary information to already been started, one unit being completed election at this time.

so betrayed the confidence based on the name of and warehouse at the foot of Jefferson street. he sub-committee and failed in so lamentable a weighed and tested.

report that it was appointed for the purpose of "gathering data." But merely said, "We are convinced that a saving of \$250,000 and upwards could be made on purchases" and "we see no rea son . . . why a saving of upwards of \$1,000,-000 could not be made for the taxpayers of the county." Then the committee recommended the selection of freeholders at once.

There is nothing that the Committee of Twenty-one requested or the public expected. No one asked for notice of convictions entertained, or "we see no reasons," or for recommendations. The public expected facts from the sub-committee on "facts." All it got was a repetition of an agitafutile special election, behind which lurks the county division.

is not opinions and convictions. It wants facts couraged. as to when, in what manner and to what extent expenses may be reduced. Stump speches are "Love of romance" is just as good as any other near Challenge eating their lunch. is information, facts.

Twenty-one or the proposed charter league de accept all the other false explanations of crime. votes its efforts to restating merely the arguments of persons who get their orders from Sau Francisco and who are suspected of platting the alormation.

MARSHAL FOCH.

forces in the world war.

Marshal Foch will live in history as one of the literion, Pranghal

greatest of military geniuses. Trained in the academic theories of war he was no mere receptacle for empty phrases and meaningless diagrams when the chance came for him to apply his; knowledge. As a teacher in a military college he refused to allow routine to dull his interest give her official basis for the claim until it has been said that he not only believed that she has \$57 more than Marwhat he taught, but refused to impart as fact there are 1130 persons in the city anything which seemed to him of no tactical im- who are represented by ten names,

Before the war Marshal Foch was a mild fact that a recent census compiled church-going gentleman, a pleasant neighbor and by the Elks showed 5127 names the church-going gentleman, a pleasant neighbor and Pittsburg Dispatch is inclined to be-companionable friend. Only those who knew that there that soce of those live outside his interest in things military had caused him to the limits and that the government ucion each a man as later moded the world have figures are correct. The gain over explanation of the manner in which he took his close to 100 per cent. place as director of the campaign. Foch never, held there would be such a war but he laid out opened its doors and streed Three months 1 bolone ver (in adia, ce). 700 the possibilities on his library table and studied there are beginning to realize that Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid them for the bonesit of his alogues and of civili them for the benefit of his classes and of civili-

> That same force which puts dreams into the minds of unassuming men is the one that sup more than he could chewski. plies the answer to the seeming miracle—the appearance of a real leader when most needed.

HARBOR SURVEY PROMISED.

Plans for a comprehensive survey of the harbor The special Committee of Twenty one created facilities and possibilities on the continental side of San Francisco Bay were launched yesterday at a meeting of the harbor developments committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. This day evening to move for the organization of a is specially gratifying to The Tribune, which has of candy and soft drinks

A special committee was organized to gather the army board of rivers and harbors engineers. All the industries and businesses on harbor fronts full effect it may be said that the 10 in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Albany will the home canning season has closed. doubt a large number of interested voters will ions as to the development of new facilities. They what less impressive asservation. should respond promptly, in order that when the local committee opens its conferences with the or Harding" army engineers they will not be lacking in any desirable information.

played by political candidates sug-The federal government, under a project apgests that the photographers must have done a good business about proved in 1910, has spent about \$5,000,000 in: twenty years ago.

The establishment of a large terminal has how as write a prescription guide the public in a proper decision of the quest and in service, on the western waterfront in Oaktion of invoking an expensive special freeholders' land. It is known as the Parr Terminal. It is in to collect "poll tax" from the a city of 900,000 people, is to Po- has a highly important economic probable that in time other projects will be keep their receipts as evidence of an a bulletin of the National Geographic geographical center of Europe the cented along the restort nateritoric. There are tion of this course is shown by the report of the demands for additional facilities in the inner so-called sub-committee on 'facts." This report harbor, such as extensions to the municipal quay instituted at Bakersfield a lot of and the quick wit of Warsaw's peo- minus of the trans-Siberian railway

In Berkeley public lands have been leased to degree to meet expectations that it was itself a private interests under an agreement calling for SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS striking demonstration of the need for caution, the development of shipping and rail terminal to The sub-committee on "facts" reported no facts at be known as the Pacific Ports Terminals. Work demand in the markets of the East all. It offered no reliable information, presented on this project will be started shortly. Other tain types of bunco men and fake of our own civil war the Russian no substantial data which might be examined harbor facilities between the site of this proposed commission operators apparently army moved down thousands of men Berkeley terminal and the Key Route basin in solden harvest of dollars dealing The committee confessed in the preamble of its Oakland may be undertaken in the future.

It is highly desirable that the improvement of existing harbor accommodations and the development of new facilities be carried out under a showed the old swimming hole general scheme, approved by the federal govern-brought up to date Instead of ment and contemplating the most efficient utili- the lack of bathing suits, a group of zation of the extensive Eastbay waterfront. For pretty young girls dressed in modish instance, it is imperative that the projects in the beside and in the water. It is a Key Route basin and at Berkeley be so planned good commentary on the modern atthat further development on the Oakland and swimming, which has grown from a Berkeley waterfronts between these two projects purely masculine diversion to an athletic exercise in which both will harmonize and fit into a general layout both women and men are experts Even for pier head and channel improvement.

By making a comprehensive, expert survey of tice this finest of all exercises. It nor's propaganda for an immediate, expensive and the harbor situation in the Eastbay cities, and adopting a harmonious plan, the danger of hap-to let the chance so by.-Stockton absolutely certain and formidable danger of hazard and unwise projects will be lessened. As regards the municipalities, intelligent judgment

the flighty arguments that savings in expense and will be made much easier and the public hope very few of them reach it until after reduction in taxes will result from consolidation that waste will be avoided would be much en-creat

not appropriate when the public demands simple excuse a young woman of well-to-do parents could workmen employed at the mine. information. The only fit response to the demand give for a coreer of obtaining money by fictitions; were startled by sudden falling of checks. And perhaps a sentimental jury would of rock above. A moment later they If any sub-committee of the Committee of accept it with the same alacrity with which they were pante-stricken when two hugo

AMERICAN TRADE.

China's twal foreign trade for 1918 expressed in division of the Eastbay district, a danger of which American corrects amounted to approximately \$1,736,they are not ignorant, it will (case to deserve 0.9.000 and America participated in this trade to the approximate total of \$186,749,000, or about sixteen and public confidence. Let this committee or what a half percent. For the first time in the history of ver organization succeeds it get down to the the commercial relations of these two republics of the business of giving the public honest and real figures being America, \$194,906,060; Japan, \$156; seasons The back was a two-pointer sc..000; Great Britain, \$129,146,869, France, \$45,607. and weigheld 120 pounds dressed. The American figures in reality are much larger thin that indicate for considerable American morchandise is included in the figures of Japan, Canada and Hongkopg. In the period between 1910 and 1920 When the directing genius of the Allies came trebled. There are many reasons back of this, but paign in France visits the United States he will most persons will agree that the largest single element he secorded a welcome greater than he, been trade with China circetty. With American shipping ture goes on and by early winter the Grahen. That was kept by a given to any other foreign visitor with the possi, and banking and some 310 american firms directly parts of the city will present an as- descendant of a brave Polish boy Le exception of his own countryman of another position for the first time in many years to benefit Index. generation-Lafayette. There is every reason why directly from the popularity of American merchandise the United States should honor the upright dous importance. If American trade is to be permawith the people of China. This element is of tremen-Christian man, Ferdinand Toch, and the patient nently expanded and maintained, Americans have got Bodking, aged 16, got into the Daniel and there originated, in jest at the and fearless rivategist who led the victorious to do the job themselves. America can no more expect Beene class a few days ago when descated, enemy's fermation, the other nations to permanently help build up her foreign they sauffed out the life of an fm-1c escent-shaped bun, known around trade than the individual can logically expect another

and that there are twenty Jack Aiellos in the directory. Despite the to census of ten years ago was]

Martinez' first cafeteria recently

General Tuchatchewski, the Soviet Napoleon, has been relieved of his conmmand. He evidently took off

The speciacle of hundreds of women fighting for place to hear the evidence in the salacious Clark murder case is one that defies all of the polite philosophies concerning the gentler sex,

It looks as if Cox has started

Predictions of 10 cent sugar by January are so far unaccompanied by promises of a drop in the price

Vanderlip says he has looked on the other side of the curtain in Russia. And what did he see, Trotzsky and Lenine pulling the rope?

Just to rob the good news of its

cent sugar will not arrive until after Colonel House has broken an impressive silence to make a some-

"The next president," he told interviewers in Paris, "will be either Cox A glance at the likenesses dis-

A number of young men who are attending medical colleges will report to father as soon as they learn

No sooner had suffrage been ratiwomen of his city. The victims may

acquaintance with a barber.

Since the 35 cent shave has been

California grapes are in such big and Middle West this season, cer- stalked. As recently as the years England city, and its long comare having an easy time reaping a and women as they knelt in the purely in imaginary deliveries which originate and end in the mind of the broker.--Sacramento Ree

A good cartoon published recently grinning urching submerged to bide but modest bathing attire sported in northerly climates there will be a few weeks more in which to pracis a great pity for any person who could enjoy it, whatever age or sex, Independent,

Some philosopher has said that they are fifty.-Woodland Demo-

While seated before the tunnel of the Horse Shoe gold quartz mine rocks and pebbles from the ledge rattlesnakes, engaged in mortal combat, came rolling and tumbling as 'His Majesty' But Sobieski's hesdown the steep hillside, landing in their midst and fighting furiously-Oroville Register.

A party of four Grass Valley young men who left the city Morday for a hunting trip in the Lower Deer The 'fat man' rode his charger into Creek section returned Wednesday the thick of the fight, helping hew evening, bringing with them one of the finest specimens of the deer tribe Grass Valley Union

An era of building is making many places in Colton look new and replacing old buildings with handsome They will tell you this story, with structures. The work of remodeling buildings and giving them a touch

mense female mountain lion in the the world as the Vienna roll. man to conduct his Livernaking for him. Millard's mountains above Paskents ... Red

C'MON OVER HERE AN' LOOK!



WARSAW: The Paris of Poland 'No other people, in all the world's calamity, is Poland's history com-

ilstory has borne oppression so posed. bravely and gloriously as the Poles. except the Jews, and Warsaw, where litical importance and held their the 'Russians had to keep a gar- heads high because of a proud past, fled than 2 Pittsburg crook started rison of 200 000 troops to over-awe but Warsaw, persecuted as it was. land what Parls is to France," says present. In normal times it was the

> center of world attention which spring from Warsaw's ascend-|rope's inland waterways comparable

> social graces. most grewsome tragedies have duct sound like that of a busy New snow, singing their national anthem Deportations are an old story i Warsaw, every effort at nationalization was followed by slaughter and hundreds marched the long trail to

Siberian exile "But Poland's spirit, meanwhile ecame a synonym for the indomtable. The success of the Russification of Poland has been described as the process of keeping 12,000,000 Poles pinned to Russia by bayonets Politically non-existent, for even Poland's name was expunsed from all official Russlan records, the pre-war Warsaw vied with world capitals in science, particularly medicine, in manufacturing, in trade and in lit-

"Though Warsaw betrayed none of the grimness characteristic of Russian cities, reminders of her bygone glories and tragedies were to be found even before the world war restored her autocracy.

"In the Lazienki Gardens is, a monument to John Sobieski, who stemmed the advance of the Turks women are happiest after they have in Europe, a figure as picturesque) women are napplest after they have the hold now sees his land a barrier to Belshevism's westward spread. It was in 1683 that a Turkish force had thrown itself in crescent formation around Vienna The encampment was no less threat. ening because it resembled a circus rather than a siege, with its herds of camels and luxurious tents with eaths and parrots within and foun-

> "Mighty events often hinge on elender circumstances Sobieski hesitated because Leopold, Austria's emperer, first declined to address him itation is said to have vanished when he learned that the French ambassador had written to Louis XIV, who rather hoped for the worst for Austria, 'Don't trouble yourself. Sobieski is too fat to sit on a horse and fight his way to where the Turkish grand vizier stood, and after the battle

handed one of the dignitary's stir rups to an aide, with the command, "Take it to the queen and tell her that he to whom it belonged is defeated and clain! "The sublime often is strangely blended with the inconsequential.

pect of newness .- San Bernardino was carried through the Turkish lines to Sebieski's beadquarters an preent call for his city's succor. He George Brownlee, aged 17, son of was rewarded with permission to Mrs Abbie Brownice, and Floyd open the first coffee house in Vienna,

> "Of such deeds of heroism, pic-(turnaques Ausodote and

"Other cities have lost their po-

| local point for rail shipments from |

"Indeed the vivacity, the gayety even though the actual western termen no longer have even a scraping ple is a constant reminder of Paris, was at Moscow, and its location on acquaintance with a barber. ancy in the letters, the arts and the to that of St. Louis on the Mississippi Its output of shoes, metal "All this, too, in a city where the articles and cotton makes its pro-

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Ye Liberty-Frivolities. Fulton-Fair and Warmer. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Gautier's Toy Shop. Columbia-Forbidden Frait. American—Burning Daylight Franklin-Dorothy Dalton. T. & D. Anita Stewart. Kinema-The Devil's Passkey. Broadway-Feature Pictures. Idora Park-Dancing, swimming.

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oark, 2:30 p. m. Vesper Services, Milis College, 7 p. m. Athens Parlor, Native Sons, go on launch ride to Winehaven. Half Hour of Music, Greek theater, Oakland Homestead of Yeomen

Berekeley. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Eight Japanese who came to Gazelle, Calif., to work on the railroad leave town when demanded to leave by a mob of fifty men.

R. G. Dun of the financial house of the same name, is seriously ill at his summer home in Rhode Island. University of California Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority is in-

QUITE LIKELY.

American women bathers with an inclination to embonpoint, it is stated, have taken to painting dimples on their knees. The report that a fashionable New Yorker does not care for the water has created the necessary illusion by having a lobster painted on her toe is probably premature -Punch, London.

THE MASTER STRATEGIST.

A pedestrian knocked down by a taxi in London the other day may aged to regain his feet only to again bowled over by a motor bus Luckily, however, noticing a third vehicle standing by to complete the job, the unfortunate fellow had the ground .- Punch, London,

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ist church of the world, president

of the Epworth League, was given

oung people's organizations. Clergy

Arrangements had been made for

DIVISION YELL LEADERS

Berkeley, was official vell leader.

of the Pacific while Dr John Snape,

of the Christian Endeavorers, by W.

of the society, and from Governor

Stephens. Words of welcome were

brought by DeWitt Coleman, former

president of the Alameda County C.

E. Union; James Arnott, outgoing

ence of the Epworth League, and Reginald Stubbs, president of the

greetings were Leece Martin, state

officer of C E Umon, and Ray Mar-

tin, former vice-president of the

. R. Dilie, pastor of the Alameda M

The benediction was given

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COUNCIL PONDERS NEW FERRY LINE. **UAKLAND TO S. F**

em from Oakland to San Francisco.

Six Minute Ferry Company of Val-

lejo, is being considered by council

members as a possible means to re-

and A. G. Gordon of the Six Minute

land commissioners, it is understood

that the plans call for the erection of a slip on city property beyond the Albers mill and for the use of

the new cit; road being constructed to the mill and beyond. SODERBERG RETICENT Another proposal is that the Six

Minute Ferry Company run an au-

tomobile ferry direct from San Fran-

cisco to Richmond and in that way relieve some of the burden on the

berg today admitted that he had met Gordon in Oakland, but said he

Francisco ferry plans at this time An important announcement on the

subject, he said, would be made

ute Ferry Company has practically completed plans for a ferry to run

direct from San Francisco to Rich-

mond and this would reheve Oak-

land of this traffic," said Soderberg.

travel and it will do much to relieve

Soderberg said the plans of K. S.

Heck, harbor engineer, on a scheme

to relieve the automobile ferry con-

gestion had been delayed because of

Richmond. SEES TRAFFIC EASED

not speak at present"

Legion's Auxiliary

Alameda Going Back

moving picture houses.

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KRYPTOKS

T understand that the Six Min-

speak of Oakland-San

Commissioner Frederick

neve the congestion of accompositraffic. Already conferences have been held between city officials here

nder the possible direction of the

U. of C. Glee Club Returns From Orient; Concert Will Welcome Students Home

The touring members of the University of California Glee Club on the deck of the Sierra Maru as it docked yesterday at San Francisco. They are just returning from a quarter's successful tour of the Orient.



'At present automobiles and trucks bound for Richmond land at the foot of Broadway and have to mo-tor all the way from this city to "You might say that all the pas-senger and freight traffic to Rich-

mond from San Francisco passes through Oakland. Under the new University Gleen Club, arrived home arrangement Oakland will lose this a three months' concert tour of "I have met Gordon of the Six China, Japan, Hawaiian islands and Minute Ferry Company, but as to the Philippines, during which they the establishment by him of an autrendered forty-three recitals rendered forty-three recitals. tomobile fery from Oakland I can-

All the students planned to take up their work at the university Monday and they say they will have to 'mg in," as they are one week over-

scarcity of draftsmen in the engineer's office. An additional draftsman has been obtained and the project will go forward rapidly. A 'welcome home' concert will be given in honor of the returning sing-ers at the Oakland Auditorium next Briday evening by the Treble Clef Society, a women's organization, and by other clubs. The Glee Club is under the direction of Clinton R

Plans Entertainment | Morse and is managed by Paul St. Sure, '22.
The Women's Auxuliary of Oak- | The welcome home concert will The Women's Auxuliary of Oak-land Post, No. 5, of the American consist of twelve numbers as fol-Legion will hold a social gathering lows.

C. I. Howell ... the Golden West hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. There will be entertainment and Sarophone Solo ... C.
Glee Cub Unarte
"Nottingham Hunt" ... BJ
Barltone Solo ... R fancing, followed by a supper. Legion members have been invited to attend the affair. Auxiliary members areBJ the Glee Club

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By the Glee Club.

Those comprising the party were:
Charles F. Cobb, L. G. Blochman, I. ALAMEDA, Aug. 28-Park street, the main business street of the city, will be merry tonight when Saturd-C. Hyde, Cletus I. Howell, Robert A. Johnston Jr., P. J. McCoy, Clinton R. day evening shoppers will be given a concert by a forty-one piece band under the auspices of the Merchants' "Brick") Morse, F. A. Morgan Jr. N. Mering, R. H. Moore, I. aumiller, D. W. Phennig, J. Neumiller, D. W. Phennig, J. J. Pierce, W. J. Pencock, A. R. Parrish, C. G. Strickfaden, W. R. Senter, K. M. Walsh, D. D. Crystal, J. H. Duhbring, George R. Douglas and F. L. Neufer. Saturday evening concerts were customary until a few years ago when they were discontinued, by reason of attractions offered by

Naylor. Concerts were given at Honolulu. Concerts were given at Honolulu. Yokohama, Manila, Hongkong, Nan-king, Kobe, Tokyo, Kioto, Osaka and Kamakura. At Manila Governor Harrison of the Philippines warmly lauded the students, and like praise was accorded them by the Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps praise was accorded them by the British viceroy at Hongkong.

BEARS EMPTY STREETS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28. — Two grizzly bears escaped from the municipal zoo and frightened hundreds of per-



SAYS HUSBAND

nome at 2031 Parker street. Berkeley, on several occasions and gone to her mother, Mrs C. finally refuses to return, says Ray-

Admitting that she lived with | Roman Comacho as his wife from vulsions January, 1916, until he reserted her filed suit to compel Comache to pro- something of her antecedents vide \$20 a week for the support of she says he has abandoned.
Charging infidelity against Mrs. Esther Druby, whom he alleges was intimate with a other man during November and December, 1919, Albert Druby has filed suit for divorce They were married in Oakland on

August 11, 1916, and have one child,

a boy aged 3 years.

Banquets will be held in San Francisco by various units of the Ninety-first (Wild West) division on Saturday night preceding its reunion at Idora park, Sunday, September 26, in celebration of the second anniversary of the Argonne offensive. Banquets and entertainments are zoo and frightened nundreds of persons by running through the residential section pursued by mounted policemen and a crowd of pedestrians. Both bears were captured, but not until one had been wounded by riot gun bullets. being planned by the 363d Infantry and by the following other organizations and committee chairmen: 364th Infantry, Lieutenant Grover Peterson; 347th Field Artillery, Sergeant Lawrence arrett: 348th Machine gun battallon, R.E. Waterman; 364th Ambulance Corps, composed of San Francisco Masons, and 316th

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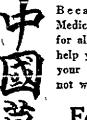
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IS UNDER PROBE

day in a private hospital of a voman Powell, 2288 Parker street, and now known as Mrs George Smuck, 32, who mond A. Patterson in a suit for di-vorce filed today. He asks to be fering from lysol poisoning, taken

January, 1916, until he reserted her later without making a statement on June 2. Justina Rodriques has The police are trying to ascertain

Substitute Matron At

Roomers found the woman in con-

Oakland Jail Dies

Mrs. Mary -L. Sanders, substitute police matron in the city prison, died last night at her home at ,3343 Broadway after suffering for several months from after effects of the influenza. Last week Mrs. Sanders made application for retirement on half-pay, but her retition was de-POLPEICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WONAN'S SUICIDE

tives are investigating the death towas removed from her room in the president of the California Confer-

Young People Others who brought She died several hours

E. church, and a former pastor of the First church, Oakland Ad Club Will Hear

Los Angeles Speaker J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist auditorium in Los Angeles and noted on the Pacific Coast as an orator, will speak to the Ad Club at its meeting Tuesclared insufficient. She was born in day. Another feature of the lunch-1851, and was appointed in May, eon will be a bird talk and whistling 1912, to the position of substitute solos by Charles Bowman Hutchins, matron, serving as a relief in the Brougher's subject is to be "A Tenomen's quarters of the city prison, derfoo Ahroad'

Murder Tag Provides Chief Clew in Narcotic Inquiry

the handbag from which five phials CHURCH SUCIETIES cocaine and a tin of morphine disappeared during the recent Ollie

This question loomed as the feat-Episcopal church last night by 1500 F.

men from various denominations missing drugs.

different denominations marched on the Woodson case, testified that of the prosecution, the issue being to draw up the proposed regulations the words "Ollie Woodson" written whether or not Inspector Agnew was and lay them before the executive responsible for placing the substictions marched from Key Route by himself as a matter of identification, the Baptist young people from the cauld not be cauld not be called not be cation, but thit he could not be sure the drugs in the bag. as to whether or not he had written. The fact that the or the word "murder"

Christian Endeavorers, about 400 Strong, from the First Presbyterian Streamers of the league's colors were in profusion everywhere. worth League, Christian Endeavor Baptist young people's insignias Each division had its own yell addragad the forty-minute period

"Stunts" and take-offs on the various leagues was a feature of this gruelling Hynes, who brought an admission A short address was made by from Caldwell that the latter can-Charles J. Truman, chairman of the not qualify as a handwriting exreception committee of twenty-five, hert. In controverting this testimony City Attorney H. L. Hagan brought explaining the unification meeting, and thanking the various workers out the fact that Caldwell was familiar them. for their co-operation. Charles iar with Agnew's handwriting Bowman Hutchins, naturalist and through assocition in the bureau. "birdman," gave a program of songs and that he had handled forgery 'birdman," gave a program of songs with bird notes Hutchins worked cases.

Caldwell further testified that the with ishop Leonard in the league at writing involved was identical with The program opened with the the word "murder" written by Inreading of the Scriptures by Tully C. Knoles, president of the College spector Agnew on six simplar identification tags during the commission er's investigation of the case for pur

pastor of the First Baptist church, Dering cross examination the de-Greetings were read from Dr. between the specimens, and the examination reached its climax after Francis E Clark, world president Jenkins, a former vice-president

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Who wrote the word "Murder" on house during the Woodson murder he tag of identification attached to trial.

Voodson murder case? W. Leonard, bishop of ure point last night during a rather inspection. Hynes cross examined he San Francisco area of the Metho- | tense meeting of the civil service | closely on the circumstances of the board at the continuation of the inspection of the fag and specimens, tional Traffic Officers' association hearing of the appeal of Inspector and Celdwell testified that he had adjourned after a stormy fight over Lou F. Agnew from the order of F. general knowledge of the case. Morse, commissioner of Public Questioned again by Hagan, Cald-and reported that it had failed to for alleged guilty knowledge of the knowledge that Agnew was the par-, adopt of indorse a code of all

stood out as high lights when the a number of members of the departoverflow meetings, but by allowing board adjourned after a three-hour ment were subject to probe. the young people to sit on stairways, session to continue the hearing on From the time and care s the crowd was taken care of With lnspector Thomas Woods, one of question of the writing on the tag A committee of nine was appointed special songs, the three societies of the plain clothes officers who worked

leclared he had no recollection of having written the fatal word, but that he was unable to swear that he that be was unable to swear that he brought about a sharp brush bedid not. Both bits of handwriting tween the opposing counsel when the
were in indelible pencil.

The delegates left for their homes
today with the exception of a few
derived to tour the state be-

CALDWELL QUESTIONED. The second important piece over to league songs, yells and comtestimony was derived through the haus, superintendent of the First well, who was placed on the stand M. E. church, Oakland. Lloyd by the prosecution and testified that Sweetman of Trinity M. E. League, to the best of his belief the word 'murder" was penned by Inspector Agnew Caldwell was subjected Mrs. L. B Cramer was at the piano.

poses of comparison.

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KNOWS OF INQUIRY. Intimating by his line of question ing that he was seeking to show that that Agnew was particularly under investigation when he made the tag

Two important bits of testimony that he understood from reports that

vill probably be one of the keynotes

The fact that the original tag had been replaced was brought Robert Francisco; W. H. Maltbie, Baltimore; Under cross examination by At-learly testimony, Inspector Robert Francisco; W. H. Maltbie, Baltimore; The Oliver D. Hamin and former Tracy testifying that he wrote the David Van Schaack, Hartford; E. torney Oliver D. Hamim and former Tracy testifying that he wrote the David Van Schaack, Hartford, E. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, original tag but not the one that W. Braun, Chicago, David R. Faries, counsel for Inspector Agnew, Woods was finally found on the bag.

Los Angeles; Dr. Clayton Sharp, New

INSPECTOR WINS POINT. prosecution sought to make the accuracy fore going east, cused inspector us own witness, declaring that the plan would charter the hearing and conserve the testimony transcript at thirty cents

page. Strenuous objection to Agnew testifying as a prosecution witness was made by Attorney Hynes, who demanded that the prosecution be made to prove its own case. Hynes' contention was upheld by the civil service commissioners, who ruled that the board was after the with the matter of expense a contents at that time, he testified,

secondary consideration. Sergeant Frank Ahern, departnent property clerk, told of his recerving the bag in question from being discharged by Commissioner funny about it." but made no further Morse. Ahern did not count the bag's statement as to the bag's contents.

AUTOMOBILE GODE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- The tional Traffic Officers' association

uniform code will not bem ade until next year when the fourth annual

ert W. Martland, Oakland; York, and J. E. McCurdy, San Mateo. The early moments of the hearing; The delegates left for their homes

Veteran of Marines

Gets 'Victory Button' William L. Cowan, ex-pharmacist's ides at 956 San Pablo avenue, Albany, has been issued a silver tory Button" by the Navy Recruiting Station, Twelith and Broadway

but did so later and found three bottles of cocaine there. Shortly after the property was ustion from turned over, Ahern testified, acting-Walter J. Captain of Inspectors James Drew Petersen when the latter turned over inspected the bag, shook his head all property in his possession after and said that "there was something

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TEN OLYMPIC RUNNERS IN TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

FRANK BARRIEAU AND JACK REEVES ARE SIGNED TO BOX MAIN EVENT AT THE AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO HAS A FINE CHANCE TO WIN ORGANIZATION TROPHY

Italian Clubs Have Many Runners in Training —High Schools S ending in Entries.

By DOUG. MONTELL Official filing of the entries of the Olympic Club for the eighth mining Thing Marathan has not as yet taken place but according to the best information obtainable at the club yesterday, Coach Frank Foster had made his decision of the ten leaders who are known to be contestants for the marathon on September 9th. These men have been in training for the event for a month past and it seems to be the prevailing opinion that five Winged "O" men will carry off honors for the team prize over the six and a

> Coast League Standing of Clubs

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Sun Francisco 6, Sacramento 4, Scuttle 8, Oakland 2, Portland-Vernon postponed, rain-los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 2,

Sagramento... Case hits...

quarter mile course. Fred Farmer, who has been in active charge of affairs at the club in training the men for the Marathon, is certain to be one of the runners who will be well up in the race. Jim Fuller was one of the early birds to Fuller was one of the early birds to Cinbs—
file an entry and is again listed with Sait Lake the Olympic team in sporting circles. The other members of the select ten who are expected to place high up in the race are Maurice Roach, former University of California distance star; O'Neil, Carroll, Ahern, McMil-Sacramento lan, Frost, Lobig and Callahan. All these men are strong over distances

these men are strong over distances from a mile upward and are tooked to to make the best showing toward a team prize of any organization that has given an inking of its strength to date.

ROACH FIGURES WELL
Roach placed fourth last year, and with Hunter and Churchill out of the running this year, only Fuller, teammate of Roach, ranks ahead of the Oakland boy for first place bonors, and we are far from conceding anyone a hold on first place until the race has been run. Farmer placed ninth last year and is looked to move up a fow places in the finishing list this year, so that these three can be counted on to lead the affair from start to finish as far as the Winged "O" is concerned.

In all previous Marathons Ahern. O'Neil and Carroll have always represented the Winged "O" and have been high in the list, so that of the known strength, the Winged "O" is golly to see the pace for all other organizations. Peritcularly keen rivals are found in the Virtus Club and the Union Sportiva Italian.

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SACRAMENTO (SAN FRANCISCO AR R. H. AB. R. H. Mofgn. 2b 4 1 1 Schick H. 4 0 0 Nopp H. 3 1 1 Caveney s 4 3 3 makes it a three-cornered affair at the present time with Oakland High.

Tremont and Tech all having equal chances to eath tame for themselves. Come on Vocational, University, Berkeley and Alameda highs, Bring on the entries and let's see this high school centest this year the best even.

And don't forget—just seven days left. One little week in which in fill same frame out and send to their registration.

nd send in that.

The entries close on Septem:
This is final, no late registratively bases—Caveney. Home runger of the considered. Insure your bases—Caveney. Home runger of the first part of the considered of t in this respect this year than ever before, but at this late date there still remain three blanks on our desk with no registration number

Dempsey, Miske Are Completing OAKLAND SEATTLE AB. R. H. AB. R. H. AB. R. H. Willow rf. 4 b. 1 Pohne 2h. 3 f. R. H. Willow rf. 4 b. 1 Pohne 2h. 3 f. R. H. Willow rf. 4 b. 1 Pohne 2h. 3 f. R. H. Willow rf. 4 b. 1 Pohne 2h. 3 f. R. H. Willow rf. 4 b. 1 Eldred ef. 3 f. Miller, lf. 4 b. 4 Edwird ef. 3 f. Miller, lf. 4 b. 4 Edwird 2h. 1 Are Completing

swiftly as of yore, but not with the same amazing precision. However, his marksmanship is infinitely befor than it was a week ago and constantthan it was a week ago and constant if improving.

Miske, with the opportunity of a lifetime before him on Labor day, realizes that Dempsey is too danger-caus a citizen to frivol around with the knows that if he is to win with a knockout it must be one or two terrible blows that will do it. So Miske is striving to passers himself of a right that, landing papers, will drop Dempsey. of a right that, landing there drop Dempsey.
But Miske's "knockent to much of a Dempsey menaled ent. He's slow and awitwar delivery and needs heaps of to overcome the "telegraphics acteristic. If he can do that Labor day he will accomplishing mirade. If he fails to differ that slow-moving heapsing the nanther-like I

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TOOTS AND CASPER

IT WASN'T CASPER'S IDEA OF A GOOD TIME

By Murphy









Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders

Jack Reeves and Frank Barricau will furnish the fireworks at the Auditorium next Wednesday night. The boys were matched last night by Tommy Simpson, but they have been in training for a week, the match having been tentatively made some time ago. It was Simpson's match having been tentatively made some time ago. It was Simpson's intention to put Bat Ortega on with the winner of the Sudenberg-Kelly fight at Dreamland last night, but the big fellows battled an ordinary draw and Tommy could not see either of them as an opponent for his good middleweight. Larry Jones and Frankic Malone will box the special event. The other bouts are: Eddie Gorman vs. Joe Coffey; Young Vierra vs. Bert Forbes: Texas Kid vs. Jimmy Foach; Al Ramies vs. Young Parker; Gene Cline vs. Jack Itapke.

Dave Shade, the youngest member of the famous fighting family made a favorable impression at Dreamland Rink last night when he held Frankie Warren to a draw. It was Dave's first start as a main event lightweight, but he figures to get some more lucrative matches on the strength of his showing with the Philanumer Phighter. It looked tough for the Concord lad in the third when Farren rocked him with a pair of hard rights, but Dave came back in the fourth and more than held his own. Most of the fans would have given Shade the decision had it been left to a vote of the customers, but the draw verdict was fair enough. dict was fair enough.

A sensational battle was expected ered off with an easy der Russell Kane, an old timer.

Schuster and Jack Hogan broke

Tommy Simpson has decided not to show on Labor day. After taking a slant at the sport calendar Mr. Simpson discovered that there were so many other ettractions that a scrap-fest would hardly pay and in addition he would be bucking the dog races, in which he is interested, if he started the fighters. Local fight fans will get all the scrapping they want, however, if they journey over the ferry to Vallejo. There will be some slashing sixround battles at Mare island in the afternoon and in the evening the Enicia Athletic club will offer a ten-pound bout between Johnny ten-pound bout between Johnny Suderberg and Leo Matlock at the Arsenal, it is only twenty minutes' ride from Vallejo to Benicla, so the fans will have time for dinner be-

Teddy O'Hara and Young Carmen will be back on the card a week from Wednesday. Teddy thinks he can turn the tables on the lad who so decisively defeated him last Wednesday, and there has also been a demand from the public for such a match

Joe Eagan. Boston middleweight, who once licked Mike O'Dowd, has joined Charlie Swinehart's stable and is now located in West Oakland. Eagan claims that Johnny Wilson, the new middleweight champ, ran out on him several times after being matched. The newcomer will be introduced next Wednesday night.

will step 12 rounds at the Jersey City ball park Sept. 7. Jackson has a date with Gane Delmont Monday. Hemember Gene, the little crouch-ing mite who boxed Vierra and a few others here?

nese boxer, will fight for the world's championship next Tuesday when he meets Pete Herman in New Orleans.

BASEBALL | |

The week of July 6 saw the Rainiers start their climb toward Rainiers start their climb toward the ten by wallering the Calc. Since that time the Rainiers have met every club in the league and have not lost a series. They have completed seven series since that time and have already cinched the eighth one with the Oaks. If Pat Moran was a miracle man in leading the Cincinnati Reds to the championship, what will they be able to say for Clyde Wares if his team cops the Coast league bunting?

Today the Rainfers are slightly over six games behind the leading Bees. Even if the Rainlers don't finish on top, fans will be a long time forgetting the grandstand finish of Wages' boys.

Without Bill Redgers on the job. the Sacramento Coyotes are pepless. When Bill was with them the Coyotes would always be shouting, and fans who have watched the Seals-Coyote series certainly miss Bill.

Still the Coyotes are playing fairly good ball against Charley Graham's Seals. The Seals won their third game out of four by walloping Clinton Prough for six runs yesterday at Recreation park, while Johnnq Couch held the Coyotes to four runs.

Johnny was given wonderful sup-port by his teammates and he needed all of it. Only one putout was handled in the outfield by the Seals. Fitz-gerald gathered Kopp's short fly to center in the ninth.

Jimmy Cavency was the main support of Couch, as he made sev-eral pretty stops around the short watch and threw ruppers out at

Caveney's double and Fitzgerald's single gave the Scals their first run in the opening inning. In the second Jimmy O'Conneil showed some speed. He got an infield hit, and continued right to third when Kamm was being retired on a grounder to Orr. Mollowitz was so surprised to see Jimmy going to third that he heaved the ball high to that bag and Jimmy kept right on to home.

Caveney was trapped off second base on a snap throw by Prough, but James reached third by a dash and a sale slide. Then he scored on Agnew's out. Pete Compton hit a homer over the righe field wall in the ninth in

Local faus and admirers of Herbic McQuaid, the local Midwinter league product who is now with the Scals, will get a chance to see Serbic in action on the hill to-morrow morning at the local park. Secretary Putnam of the Scals announced this morning that Herbic would surely pitch the game. Herbe has many bosters on this side of the bay and announcement of his appearance figures to swell the gate receipts. Tomorrow morning's game, which will start at 10:10, wil lalso mark the final appearance of the Coyotes here this season.

Practicing for 1920

Football Season Captain Hannon announced his gong

of new material. Some of the men who are likely to be seen in uniform are: Hannon, Oswold, Kearney, Fanning.

TROPHY OF THE CHASE





Everybody happy but the deer. DAN BOLCE on the left and MILO MORRILL

Local hunters are getting their fair share of venison this season. judging from the reports being received daily and the number of bucks being brought into town. Dan Bolce and Dr. Prather of Oak-land won a decision over a beauti-

ful animal up in Lake county and. Ilke good little hunters, they did not forget to let a photographer take a shot at the game. Bolce fired the lucky shot. Milo Morrill of Lower Lake, who lent Dan his moral encouragement, is also in the picture. Stanford Coach Will Take Charge September First

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 28 last year's team, will be missing from (United Press).-Stanford's new foot: the Cardinal ranks this season. On ball coach. Walter Powell, will arrive here Sept. 1 in order to size up the football situation for the Cardinal in the coming year and to make preparations for the carly practice which will begin on September 15. Duffy Seay, of Pasadena, will be coach for the freshmen during the coming season, and will arrive with Head Coach Powell.

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SPIRO'S BOOKINGS

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1920. Alameda Elks vs. San Mateo at San Mateo. 2:20. San Jose Elks vs. San Francisco Elks at San Jose, 2:30 Espee Co. vs. Indoor Yacht Club at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Grove Street Tigers vs. Young Oaks at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30. Oakland Moose vs. 44th Infantry at Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30, Modern Woodmen vs. Money-Back Smiths at Bushrod No. 1, 3:39. Miles vs. Jensen Cigar Stand at Niles, 2:00. Bay Point vs. Glen Athletic Club at Bay Point, 2:30. Elmhurst vs. S. P. Bag team at Ninety-eighth Ave., 2:30. Hawthorne Plg. team vs. Thrasher Park Jrs. at Hawthorne, 10:30. Melrose Merchants vs. Best Cruisers at Melrose, 2:30. Hogan Lumber Co. vs. Clement Drug Co. at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Lodi vs. California Cotton Mills at Lodi, 2:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Newark at San Leandro. 2:30. Halton-Didiers vs. Maxwell Hardware at Alameda, 2:30. Sing Fats vs. Bay View club at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30. Vallejo Shipbuilders vs. Santa Rosa at Vallejo, 2:30. Archies Cigar Stand vs. Fruitvale Cubs at Melrose. 10:30. Junior Oaks vs. Young Rainiers at Bella Vista Playground, 2:30

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TOMORROW FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1920.

Live Oaks vs. Peet Bros. at San Pablo Playground, 2:30.

Shasta Limited vs. Vitt's Grays at Bay View No. 1, 3:30. Best Tractors vs. Newark Wedgewoods at San Leandro, 2:30. Maxwells vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park. 2:30. California Cetten Mills vs. Lodi at Lodi, 2:30. Santa Rosa vs. Ship Builders at Beach Park, 2:30. Eim. All Stars vs. Burns Colts at Ninety-eighth Ave., 2:30. Big Brother Elks vs. Pacific Gas and Electric at Bay View No. 2, 2:30. Oakland Moose vs. Presido at Key System Park, 2:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Central Oakland Mer. at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30. Indoor Yacht Club vs. Espees at Bay View No. 1, 1:30. Hayward Natives vs. Post 5, American Legion, at Hayward, 2:30. R W. Tutts vs. S. P. Backshop at Poplar, 1:30 Money-Back Smith vs. Medern Woodmen at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30. Alvarado vs. Fruitvale at Alvarado, 2:80. Barney Frankels vs. San Rafael Feds. at San Rafael, 10:00. Sperry Flour vs. Berkeley Mac. at San Pablo, 3:00.

Rainiers Gain On Salt Lake, Vernon Clubs

SEATTLE, Aug. 28 .- Clyde Wares Rainiers took another step toward the top of the Pacific Coast league ladder yesterday. Clyde led his boys out on a sloppy field to meet the Caks in their fourth game of the week, and as was the case in the first three meetings, the locals walked off with the long end of the score. They failed to be given the hard battle by the Oaks as they were in the first three games. After Roy Francis. The California southpaw, disposed of ihhe Oaks in the first inning, the locals went up to face the shoots of Ray Kremer, and to show that they weren't to be stopped in their dash to Pennantville, Clyde's gang grabbed five runs and six hits off Kremer before Joe Boehling could be shot into the argument. Joe kept the locals away from the plate for the next three innings and then he was nicked for a pair of runs. It was a one-sided game, as the game wound up with an 8-to-2 score.

A heavy rain during the night left the field in a very sloppy condition, but failed to keep four thousand of the home fans from being out to see the game. Those fans did all their Rainiers took another step toward the home fans from being out to see the game. Those fans did all their shouling in the first inning, when Kremer was pounded for the five uns.
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Middleton's single, Murphy's double, another single by Eldred and a double by Kenworthy, followed by Cunningham's single and Jada Adams' triple counted the five runs. Boehling went into the box after Adams doubled and retired the side. The Oaks got their two runs in the third when Dorman and Lane got singles, Wille was retired on an infield rap, and Cooper singled. Roy Francis was not in trouble after that inning.

Kenworthy's single and Kenworthy's single gave the Rainiers two more in the fifth, while two singles and a walk gave them their last one in the sixth. The locals chicked the series by winning yesterday's game, and also made their

No Football Team At Vallejo High School

VALLEJO, Aug. 28.—The idea of forming a football eleven at the Vallejo high school has been called off as the boys are more anxious to capture the basketball bonors of the northern part of the state. The basketball squads are to be chosen by the coaches some time next week.

Harry Harper Breaks League Hitting Record

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. Aug. 28.—After hitting safely in 32 consecutive games, breaking the league record. Outfielder Harry Harper of the Little Rock Southern association team yesterday failed to get a fit in the second game of a doubleheader with New Orleans. The league record was 25 games.

Fishing Reports

BELDEN.
Fishing in the Feather river continues good, best catches are reported from North Fork, minnows heing used for bait. Deer are plentiful but few hunters have arrived as yet. Residents of Belden are bagging them.

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KEDDIE

Fishing is good and the fish bite on black flies and grasshoppers. There are not many hunters. W. Scott of San Francisco brought the non-conference weighted 180 nonneg : oack Weighing 160 bounds yesterday.

record, some critics even mentioning him for the All-American team.

B. Faucett, who played on the 1918 Whittier eleven and who was named all Southern California end, is also eligible for the team.

Of last year's Freshmen, Douglas. Sproule and MacAlpine are expected to feure prominently on the Vargity. sproue and MacAlpine are expected to figure prominently on the varsity squad. Jack Patrick and Swede Righter, who are now with the Altfailtonia Rugby team at the Antwerp Olympic games, will return in time for the season and have taken American footballs with them to keep them in trim while abroad.

National League

Clubs— Won
Brooklyn 63
Cincinnati 66
New York 65
Pirtsburgh 60
Chicago 60
St. Louis 58
Boston 46 Boston 46 Philadelphia 49

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn S. Chicago 2. Pittsburgh S. Boston 1. New York 6. Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 2.

BASEBAL

S. F. vs. SACS. OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK

Park and San Pablo Avenues

Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, adults 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Box soats 35c Bleachers—Adults 60c, children (under 12), 10c.

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GEO. SAUNDER'S Oreliests

BUSHERS HUSTLING Cavency: Hasebrook to Connoily. Runs responsible for—Frough 5. Couch 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 2. San Francisco 5. Time of game— 1 hr. 25 min. Umpires—Anderson and McGrew. TO HOLD POSITIONS ON MIDWINTER CLUBS

back to the extent of getting a draw with Jimmy Fortney. Sailor

Fans Around Bay Promised Good Menu of

came

to be played tomorrow fans can expect to see the kids and veterans Oakland High Boys ping and fighting to hold their jobs with their respective teams. Of yesterday for football material down course there will be many players in demand of the Midwinter Jefferson, and seventy-five busky joung Oakland high aspirants showed League, but the returning of a lot of players from leagues to soon up down at Eighteenth and Wood. disband, will mean that some boys now playing around here will lost their jobs.

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LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets Sept. 2, 4 p. m. in L O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. 142d stated meeting. Visiting brothers are welcome. F. H. JEWEL, Master. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D. maets Masonic Temple, 12th-Wash-ington, Chirday, August 22. Third degree, Visiting brethren welcoma, JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master, H. R. McNALLY, Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sta Monday, Aug. 30, 14°, Charles H. Adams, presiding.

J. A. HILL, 83° Hon., Secretary. AAHMES TEMPLE

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Ceremonial at Roseville Saturday, August 28th Ceremonial at Eureka Tuesday, September 7th B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Aug. 31. Special assembly (long form; full Templar) order of the Temple.

CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.

FRANCES H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.

Recorder. Oakiand Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

Clubroom open every day at 484 12th st. September 15, Ladies Night at Scottish Rite cathedral. Joint picnic Alameda and Oakland, Pinehurst, Sunday, August 29.



National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1339 Bdy.

Oakland Circle, No. 286, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316. Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 a. m.; open forum Wed. 10:30 a.

WOODMEN of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W. W. O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Bldg.. 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evoning Sept. 2. W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager; phone Ftvia. 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7286 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts. every Thursday evening, 8

Thursday eve., Aug. 26, JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 110 Bacon Bldg.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Mon-

day, Aug. 30; indoor athletics; plenty of joy; warm time.
Office, 460 12th st., room 212,
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Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
50 meets every Saturday
evening in Athens hall, Pacific Bldg. Regular meeting, August 28 Second deree; refreshments served. Progreslive Club meets Sept. 2, 3250 Fernside

Catherine Payne, Com.; Carrie - F. Arnest, R. K.; Oakland 9140. blvd., Alameda. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening, in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Whist tournament Tues-

day, August 31.
Commander, Mrs. Hannah Allison, 5340 Janes ave.; phone Pied. 4493.
Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend,

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
meets Friday, Sept. S. 8 p.
m., at Jenny Lind hall, 2229
Telegraph ave.
CARL GLATZE, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Sec., 4103 Pied-



COURT OAKLAND 1237
moets at St. George hall, 25th and
Grove sts. Thursday evening, Sept.
- at 8 o'clock. C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger; FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway, Room 9

FORESTERS OF AMERICA! COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets at Pythlan Cas-tle, 12th and Alice streets, Thursday evening, Sept. 2. F. La ZELICH, Fin. Secy. 1518 Chestnut street. Lakeside 1567

Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 52 meets at Porter hall, 1912 D Grove st, on Thursday eve. High Sept. 2.
J. B. GARDNER, Sachem.
WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pled. 710W

ONCAS TRIBE, No. 187, meets at God Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, Sept. 3.

F. M. CLARK, Sachem. D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R., 781 18th street. Phone Lakeside 6442

FRAT'L ORDER EAGLES CAKLAND ABRIE No. 7 meets

CARLAND AERIE No. 7 meets
Monday nights. Native Sons'
hell, 11th and Clay ats. Visiting Eagles welcome. Eerie
F.O.E. physicians. Dr. Ernest M
Clark, res. Oakland 8493; or
wm. F. Woller, First Savings Bank
Bldg. 15th and San Pablo ave., office
phone Lakeside 1584. Initiation Monday night, August 30

B. A. Y. OARLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at 1. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Next

LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., neets every Monday evening in Por-er hall, 1913 Grove st. Visiting Odd fellows are well-August 30, we confer the second de-gree. Team please take notice. A. A. SMART, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 ber 1. Visitors welcome. 31, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. and music. Refreshments. Temple, 11th and Franklin All brothers please attend. LEON C. BABBITT, C. C. Light refreshments. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. streets. All brothers please attend.
Third degree. Light refreshments.
SEORGE FURRER, N. G.

M. HALL, Rec. Secy. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34 means Friday, Sept. 19. All sojourning pa-iriarch cordially invited to be ALFRED HOWARD, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale avenue and E. 14th st.
T. J. HUTZLER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, R. S.

I.O.O.F. CETTO TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401 meets in L.O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday eve. Visiting brothers always welcome.

September 1, initiation.

W. W. LYMAN, N. G. W. W. LYMAN, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. Secy.

American Legion OARLAND POST No. 5
meets first and third Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th
and Clay sta,
TUESDAY, SEPT. 7.
W. PETERSEN, Commander.
G. E. PRICE, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening. Al

Legion and Auxiliary asked to attend the social meeting Aug. 30 at Golden West hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson.
CARMEN L. MOORE, Pres. ENA KIRKMEYER, Secy.; ph. Oak. 5269; 815 Syndicate Bldg.

VELERAINS OF FOREIGN WARS THE UNITED STATES e Gold Stripe Order) (the Gold Stripe Order). Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailers and Ma-rines who have seen for-

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially Next meeting Friday, September 3.
Albert G. Waddell, Com.; Geo. D.
Powers, Adjutant. LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN I.
ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall, Visiting ladies cordially invited. Regular meeting September 8.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, President Mrs. Jennie Leftman, Secretary.

WHIST given by the Dorothy Dix Tent No. 5, Daughters of Veterans. Friday eve., Aug. 27, at Defenders' Club, 1444 San Pablo ave.

BRITISH-AMERICAN Great War Veterans' As-

sociation, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets at St. George hall 25th and George hall, 25th and Grove. Stag social Monday,
Ang 30: ex-British service men invited All members are invited to attend the rehearsal for "The Maid of
Argenne" on Wednesday, Sept. I. at

George hall, 25th and Grove sts., H J. LANE, President. FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary. Fruitvale 2731J.

MARINECORPS VETERANS! OF OAKLAND

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. Next regular meeting Sept. 1, at Me-1. Oakland City Hall. month. al hall. Oakland City Hall. GEO, D. MOLER. Commander.

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The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets
Wednesday, Sept. 1. Memorial hall,
City Hall. You are invited to join.
Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna A. Can-

A. O. G. W. (American Officers of the Great War)
Oskland Chapter meets
Thursday, August 2nd, at
Hotel Oakland. All ex-commissioned
officers of the army, navy and
marine corps are chigible for membership.

bership.
Next meeting September 6.
WM. D. BARBEE. Commander
J. P. SHAW Adjutant. United Veterans of Republic

Quentin Roosevelt Unit 15 Security Benefit Association meets S p. in Sent 10, at Chabot Hall, 12th and Jefferson sts All ex-service men cordfully welcome and free membership desired far. Aug. 31, St. George GRIFSBAUM, Com., 4221 Forter, akland Uakiana . W. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1500 84th; phone Piedmont 1043.

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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets Thursday, Sept.
9, Native Sons' hall. Shattuck,
near Center. Berkeley.
W. G. DICKENSON. Com.
A. P. HANSCOM. Adjt.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening. Sept. 2, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, 'All Spanish' War Veterans invited.

D. E. BREWER. Commander, 2615 High st., phone Fruitvale 2131J.

M. W. SELLARS, Adj.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1301 Washington at.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th avenue 14th st. Meetings every Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at 8:15 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

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The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1870 meets Saturday, Aug. and Franklin sts. Next meeting, Friday, Sept. 3.
Foreman, Chas. W. Willett, E128 Clement ave. Alameda; Mrs. Louise W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas. Follmen, correspondent. 478 19th st.; Club-rooms and office. 207 Pacific Bldg.; phone Oaksand 2882.

LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
meets Thursday evening. Sept.
2 PAGE RANK Refreshments. clears, music, etc.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS DENNISON, K. R. and S.

A PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wed. evening, Septem-

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, Aug. 31; social dance (by in-vitation).

Visitors always welcome.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of
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MONTHLY DANCE OF THE
SEASON NEXT MONDAY
PITTHIAN CASTLE, 12TH AND
ALICE STS. JAZZ ORCHESTRA AND
REFRESHMENTS ALL MEMBERS
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eve., Sept. 6, 92d ave. and E. 14th st.
Visitors always welcome.

E. VAN DYKE, M. E. C.
S. LORENZIUS, M. of R. & C. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784

meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660
13th st Regular meeting
Wednesday evening, September 1.
HUBERT J. QUINN. G. K.
FRANK J. McGILLAN; Fin. Secy. Y. L. I.

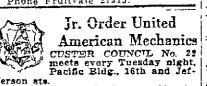
Oakland Inst. No. 15 meets Thurs., Aug. 26, at Jenny Lind hall, Tele-graph, nr. 22d. All visit-s welcome. Catherine Mcng members welcome. Catherine Mo Hale, Pres.; Mary L. Rhodes, Secy. ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

OAKLAND ALLIANCE, P. A of A., meets Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at K. of C. hall, 660 13th st., near Grove. M. J. HALLIHAN, Secy. J. F. O'REILLY, President

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. Next regular menheld on Thursday, Sept. at 8 p. m. at Friendsh Hall, 11th and Franklin. Next regular meeting will held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m. at Friendship

Bay City lodge reunion picnic Labor day, Sept. 6, Leona Heights. Leave 9:30, Key Route Inn. H car. Races and tug-o-war. Bring your lunch and several friends.

G M BERGER, W. M.
F. V. CLARK, Secy. 2025 Damuth st.
Phone Fruitvale 27311.



I. O. B. B. OAKLAND LODGE No. 253,

Independent Order of Brial Brith, meets every Tues, in Covenant ball, 28th and Webster sta. Visiting brothers welcome. Regular meeting August 31.
LIONEL WACHS, President,
1001S G LESSER, Secretary SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successor of the KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 783, Knights and Ladies of Security, meet every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918

Grove st. Friday, Sept. 3 W. W. NUTTER, Dist Mgr.; Oak. 6253. W. F. NEAL, President; Oak. 3994.

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Petersen, Secy., 1007 Bristol 5t., W.
Berkeley; phone Berkeley 5887W.

N. S. G. W.

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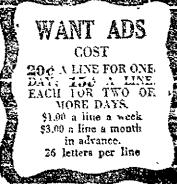
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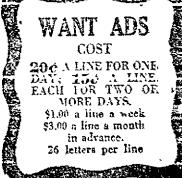
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MODERN 5-rm. cement bungalow; fine garden; hdw. floors; fireplace; nr. Fremont H. S. and S. F. trans-portation. Fruitvale 792W. MY \$1599. S-room home: large lot; near Univ. of Calif.; for sale: \$2500

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT

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Vallejo Degree Team Plans Oakland Visit

VALLEJO, Aug. 28 .- The degree team of Mt Morlah's Encampment, No. 38, L. O. O. F., will go to Oak-land the night of September 11 to put on the three degrees for Woodland Encampment. The team will also wear its new regalla for the arst 4650 E. 14TH ST. (Also w (Night) Fruit. 1192J. ttime.

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comments optimistically, pausing to pay his respects to the "non-union hen" of Petaluma, who produces \$17,00.000 worth of eggs annually and never strikes. With this, he observes, labor conditions on the coast

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK. Aug. 28.— Prime mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange irregular, sterling demand, 2.56½; cables, 3.57½.
Bar silver domestic unchanged, preign, 97½; Mexican dollars unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,665,000. GAN TORANCISCO, Aug. 28. - The bank clearings for today were \$ 900,000; for the week \$150,100,000.

Bank Clearings for State Show Growth

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several Clearing House cities for the week ending August 26, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year, follow:

San Francisco, \$152,000,000; increase, \$23,690,000,
Los Angeles, \$72,625,000; increase, \$27,757,000,
Oakland, \$10,340,078; increase, \$1,\$73,965. 573,965. Sacramento, \$6,088,448; Increase, \$854,837. San Diego, \$2,756,307; increase, \$745,933. Stockton, now reporting bank debits. edits. San Jose, \$1,755,391. Passadena, \$2,342,634; increase, \$1, **219**,533.

Bakersfield, \$1,131,930; increase,

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Long Beach, \$2.774,232; increase, \$1.499.000.
Berkeley, now reporting bank Santa Rosa, \$457,376. CONDITION OF BANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — The actual bondition of clearing house banks and frust companies for the week shows that they hold \$14.233,050 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,894,520 from last week.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO Aug. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500, Market, 10@Isc higher, Bulk, \$13.90@15.65, top, \$15.93; heavyweight, \$14.40@15.85; medium weight, \$14.85@15.85; light weight, \$15.90@15.50, heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.55@14.25; packing sows, rough, \$13.50@13.85; pig. \$13.55@15.25.
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CHICAGO. Aug. 28.— Buying inbuced by the liberal export business of yesterday and a lack of offerings today started wheat half to 23, higher. December starting \$2.37 to \$2.38 and March \$2.32 to \$2.33.

There was little variation in wheat prices from the start, and prices closed with only a small part of the early gain lost. The market showed to \$2.37 and March \$2.324.

Opening corn prices were unchanged to % higher with September \$1.43½ to \$1.43½ and December \$1.43½ to \$1.43½.

September and December oats started lower, while May was up % at 63%. Initial quotations ranged from %c lower to %c higher with September 67¼ to 67½c and December 67½ to 67½c and December 67½ to 67½c and December 67½ to 67½c.

Provisions first sales showed the market unchanged to a shade higher. Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.62; No. 2 yellow, \$1.66.

Rye, No. 2, \$2.01.

Earley, \$1.05@1.13.

Timothy seed. \$6@8.

Clover seed, \$25@30.

The close:

Wheat Dec. \$2.26%; March, \$2.32%.

Corn, Sept., \$1.43%; Dec., \$1.13°, Dec., \$1.43%; Dec., \$1.570.

Eagle Corn, Sept., \$1.50°; Oct., \$18.87.

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STOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.— Inquatrial shares of the speculative groups reacted sharply in the course of today's short stock market session, notably the independent steels, equipments, motors, oils and food issues.

Denicale Steel was the chief feature, failing almost 8 points and foilowed by a raily of 6½. Vanadium. Crucible, Bethlehem, American Car. Republic Motor, Bosche Magneto, Cuba Cane Sugar, American Sugar, Wilson, Tobacco products and National Lead recorded extreme declines of 1 to 3½ points, but recovered irregularly.

Rails alone, especially the investment division, were firm on light dealings. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 175,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Liberty bonds, closing prices today: 3½s, \$84.88; first 4% s, \$85; second 4% s, \$84.50; third 4% s, \$85; second 4% s, \$84.50;

DUBING WEEK

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—Grains and provisions fluctuated during the last week. At times there was a tendency toward lower prices due to favorable weather conditions and heavy markets elsewhere, but these were offset by talk of a financial stringency in Wall street and good buying demand for export. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 4½ clower to ic higher; corn was 1½ c down to 1½ c up. Oats ranged from ½ c lower to ½ c higher; while provision ruled 5c to 55 c up.

The wheat market underwent numerous fluctuations. At one time March was under such heavy pressure that it sold at a discount under December. This was due to heavy buying of December and selling of March. A fairly good export business was done with France and Italy and offerings as a whole were light. Fear of Canadian competition was on an increasing scale and this had its effect.

Corn. like wheat, was unsettled, there being considerable selling, which caused a lower tone, but buying by strong commission houses firmed prices. At one time there was a spread of around 24c between September and December deliveries. The Federal Reserve Bank statement was construed as a bearish factor, while transportation facilities carried some weight. Short coverings toward the end caused the market to firm with wheat.

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wheat in oats started slow, but on short covering and buying by a strong commission house with East-When commission houses got on the selling side the market became depressed and finished under pressure.

Provisions as a whole displayed considerable strength, due to an improved export demand and higher prices for hogs. prices for hogs.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — Although the undertone was firm at the opening of the cotton market today with prices 15 to 32 points higher, business was the smallest of the week. The advance was attributed to covering of shorts and unfavorable weather reports. The list at the end of the first twenty minutes was about 16 points net higher. Later in the day heavy covering of shorts advanced prices rapidly. The close was strong at a net advance of 88 to 137 points.

Spot cotton was quiet here today. 75 points higher at 34.25 cents. No sales.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — Butter dull creamery higher than extras, 574 @ 58c; creamery extras unchanged, creamery firsts, 514 @ 564c.
Eggs and cheese firm, unchanged. CHICAGO. Aug. 28. — Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged, receipts 3927 cases.

WEATHER FORECAST

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Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday, except cloudy or forgy near the coast in the morning. It will be warmer Subday.

G. H. WILLSON. District Forcester. August 27, 5 p. m. 56.2

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Industrial and Railroad Shares Are Again Heavy

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28,-

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"It is interesting to note that Japan's army and navy are responsible only indirectly to the diet, both branches of the war service choosing their own officers and directing heads. The diet may make appropriations, but the heads of the army and navy may exceed them, or incur obligations which the nation is called upon in honor to meet."

Discussing the California exclusion act, Vanderip said he believed mutations.

"Japan's situation is urgent. There are 57,000,000 Japanese living in a territory about the size of Califor-nia-only 12 per cent of which is arable and the race is increasing at

fore her. First, she can become an industrial nation like England. But that, would be difficult. England had coal and iron and was the originator of the modern industrial state. Japan has no great amount of iron, only a little coal and some copper.

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Japan Looks to U.S. for Guidance, Says Vanderlip

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News Service in an exclusive interview.

"Japan actually wants guidance and sympathetic cooperation in the Far East," Frank A. Vanderlip, eminent world financiar may pledge his word to do one thing and the Japanese government, wherever it may be may do another.

DEMOCRACY ARISING "There are really two factions in and cooperation from this country in control, and the rising tide of

of good government to Siberia, Manchuria and sections of China. Vanderlip said conditions in some sections of Eastern Siberia and Manchuria were slipping back to priming titve conditions, while China was continuing undeveloped.

"I heard very little of any resistive cooperation in a commercial sense with England by the Japanses were strangely silent.

NEEDS ARE URGENT

upon in honor to meet."

Discussing the California exclusion act, Vanderlip said he believed mutally satisfactory arrangements to could be brought about between the two countries which would eliminate further irritation over immigration from Japan can be obtained, Vanderlip believed, in restricting immigration of Japan can be obtained, Vanderlip believed, in restricting immigration of Japanese labor entirely if the matter were taken up in a sympathetic and courteous manner with the University of Pennsylvania in the Japanese government.

ese will be quite willing to accept America's stand on this question," said Vanderlip. "But 'strongarm' "Japan has three possibilities before her. First, she can become an methods plus a dictatorial attitude,

States.
"The general impression in Japan, I believe, I; that Washington has at times been hostile, without reason, to all things Japanese. And this is Electrical Course to

resented. second, Japan count export the surplus population, although this would hardly relieve the present home situation. But where would the Japanese go? Not to Canada or the United States or Australia, where they are barred, or to India or China, which already are over-populated. Possibly to South America. But the Japanese are not hardy as a race in grappling with unfavorable climate or primative conditions.

"We may criticize Japan's activities in Korea and the Japanese will be taught in Oakland Technical high this semester. The course will cover the fundamentals of the subject in theory and laboratory problems?" inquired Vanderlip.

Vanderlip admitted that further commercial incursion by Japan into China would be resented by the mercialive into Manchuria. Sizeria (Chinase, succession) UNDERSTAND PROBLEMS

Vanderlip was asked whether ginners, advanced students and those thina could hope during this gendesiring speed and practice are

litical situation?" he was asked. he replied.

"Japan's government is peculiar," Vanderlip agreed that the western nations had brought the material trappings of their civilization to the ly is concentrated. It is not in the Orient, which Japan had readily ab-

BOUGHT BEFORE

Holders of commutation tickets

for the transbay ferry trip pur-chaesed beofre August 26 may uso

ern Pacific, according to a ruling made today by the railroad com-

Scores of persons who complain-

ed that they were being asked to

pay additional fares, over and above the ticket amount are res-

ponsible for the action of the com-

mission. Under the ruling commu-

tation or other forms of multiple

tickets bought before August 26

are not affected by the twenty per cent increase in ferry rates.

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AUG. 26 GOOD

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Mrs. Martha Rumi, 72 years old. with no kith or kin to bear her company, followed the body of her husband, Frank Ruml, aged 80, to its last resting place today. Just where he had placed the few bits of dilapidated furniture in the new little home over the Blackhawk stables in Seventh street, it awaits her lonely home-coming. The small savings of the old couple who were cager to go to San Diego provided the "decent burial." Airs, Rumi contesses to be

ing left panilless, but coorageously many Loves' Claim proposes to seek work. Itumi was stricker with a heart attack and died. following the exertion of moving his household goods up the long flight of stairs.

The fortunes of the aged couple her and disappeared just in time to have been on the wane since the miss a letter from a former comrade earthquake, which drove them from who threatened him with prosecution

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perpetual meeting of East and West," he said. "In Egypt, Baby-lonia and Greece the highest forms of civilization was reached before

Be Taught At Night

mercially into Manchuria. Sideria Chinese, but plant the stabilized of the stabilize

Twenty-third avenue and received severe cuts on the right leg and foot. Ie was treated at the emergency iospital.

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Aug. 10, 1920, in San Francisco. Oakland. Alain San Francisco. Cakland. Ala-meda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Cts, per lb.

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Battery B. at Nogales, Ariz, deserted H. M. GILLAM.

have been on the wane since the earthquake, which drove them from San Francisco to Oakland, according to the officers of the Associated Charitles. They lost all their possessions, for which they received no insurance.

Rumi became a victim of rheumatism and it was left to the wife to support the family by her needle. Born in France, she had come to the United States forty-five years ago. She is an ardent American.

Occasionally, when illness came to them and employment could not be obtained, the couple were obliged to cock temporary aid. As soon as they were able they again refused offers of assistance, except in obtaining work. During the past four years they been entirely independent, make they been entirely independent they be they again refused offers of the country. Mrs Mary S. Meyers also got the flowing town that the grow that in accountry. Mrs Mary S. Meyers also got the

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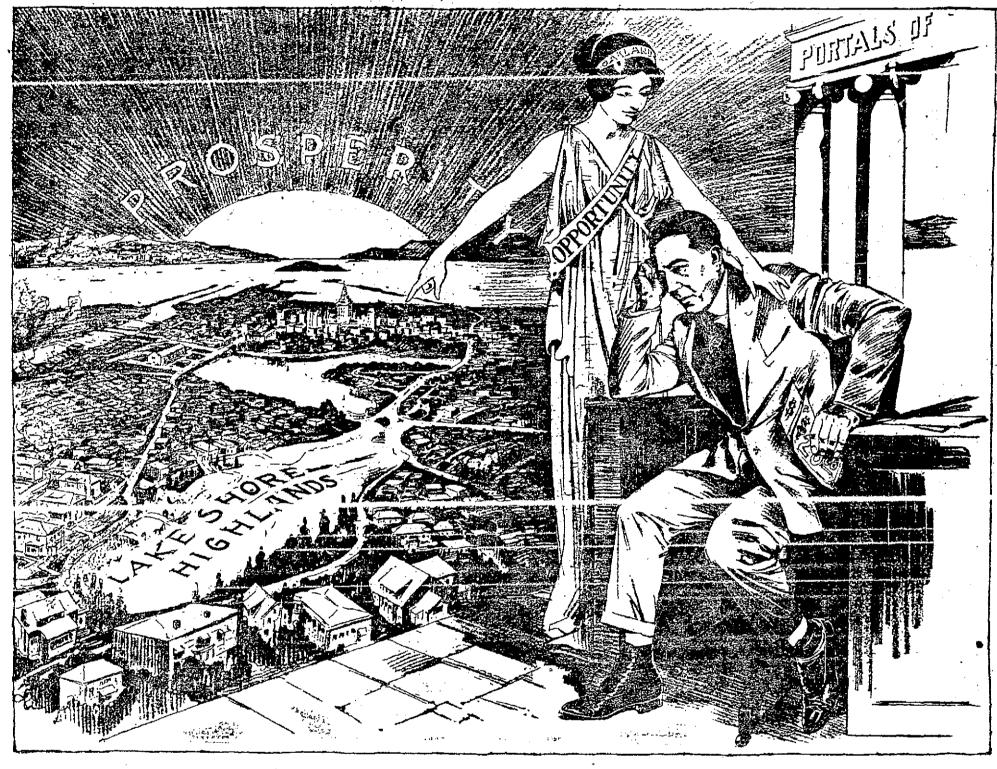
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